



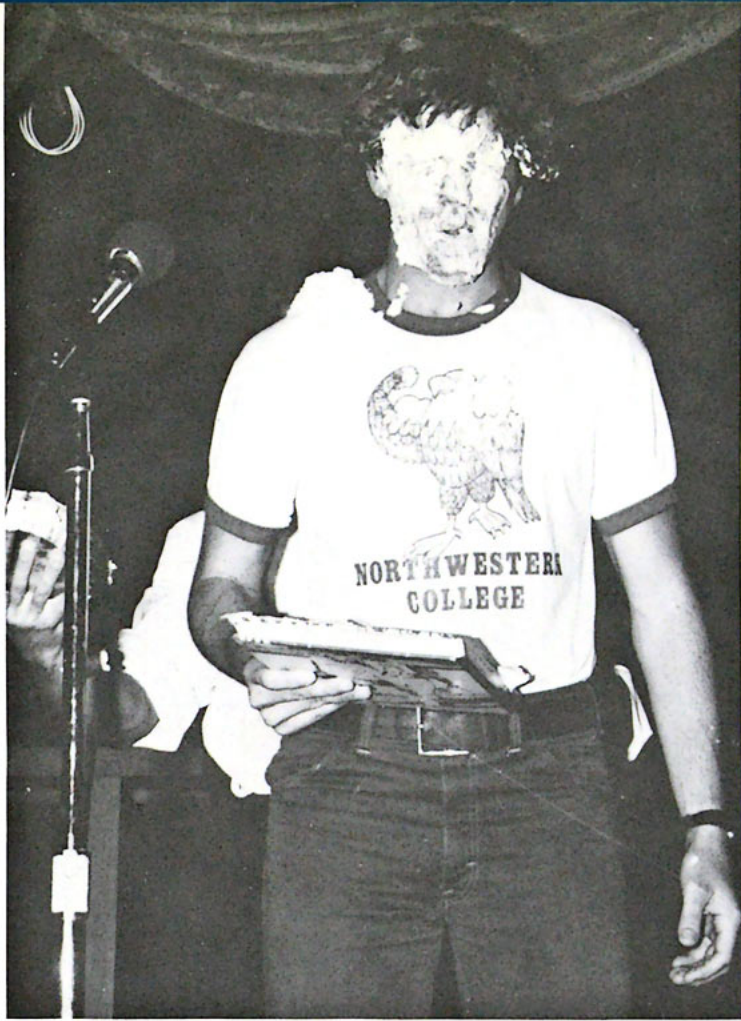


Only the Beginning

Orientation. It means a transition, a beginning for almost three hundred fifty students new to Northwestern. The confusing blur of new surroundings and new faces forces one to say, "What am I doing here?"

Even beyond that, it is a time to acquaint freshmen with each other and the college and to unify the student body; not absorbing them into a system but giving them the strength to maintain individuality and encourage one another in "becoming all that God has in mind for us to be."





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Building on the Foundation

So, then you are no longer strangers and aliens, but you are fellow-citizens with the saints, and are of God's household, having been built upon the foundation of the apostles and prophets, Christ Jesus Himself being the corner stone, in whom the whole building, being fitted together is growing into a holy temple in the Lord; in whom you also are being built together into a dwelling of God in the Spirit.

Ephesians 2:19-22 (NASB)

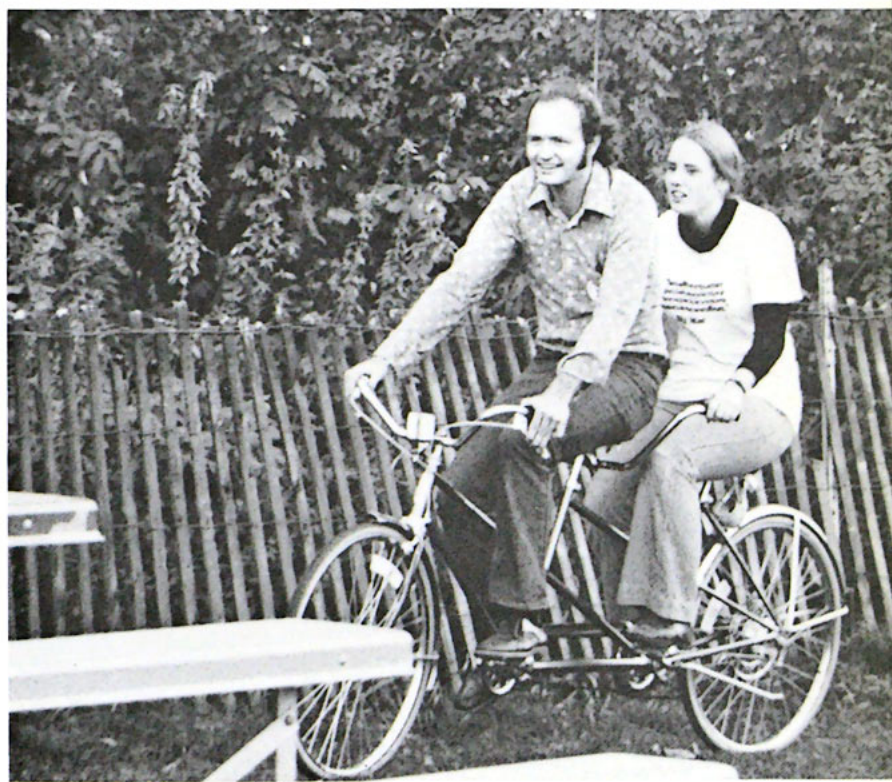


At the Center



The center of life at Northwestern is hard to pinpoint. Is it found in the fun and laughter? The serious heart to heart talks? The daily routine of meals, classes, work? The Bible studies and devotions? Or is it found in a place? The library? The cafeteria? The chapel? The apartment? Unless a center is established, life is a confusion of experiences and people. That center can be studies, or work, or friends, or sports—but it should be Christ. With him at the center, everything else falls into place.









Closer Than a Brother

There is a friend
Who will stick closer than a brother.
And I know that
There is a friend
Who will give you love like no other.
When the time comes
And you're all alone,
And all your riches have flown—
Your own self-worth is unknown,
There is a friend
Who will pick you up and give you a
home.





Pressing On

"You know (do you not?) that at the sports all the runners run the race, though only one wins the prize. Like them, run to win." (I Corinthians 9:24)

For as an athlete's performance reflects hours of training and preparation, so a Christian's life should reflect Christ and his teachings.

"Run the race, the race He sets before you. You don't know where the path will take you, you don't know, yet, what kind of trials will face you. But run the race—the race He's won for you. You may run in the warm and sun. You may run in cold and rain. But, no matter what the condition, run in Jesus' name." (Jean Wahlstrom)

Run to win the prize of God's high calling that is in Christ Jesus our Lord.

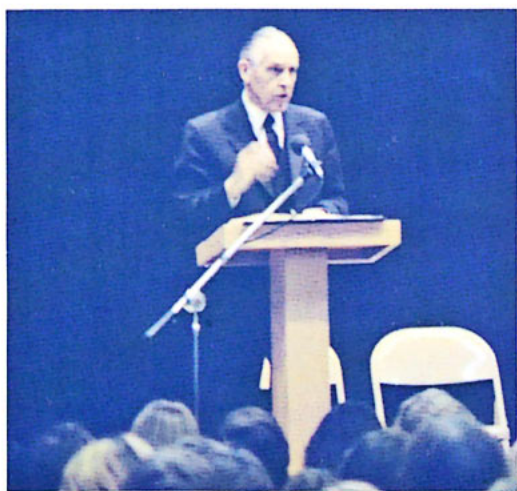


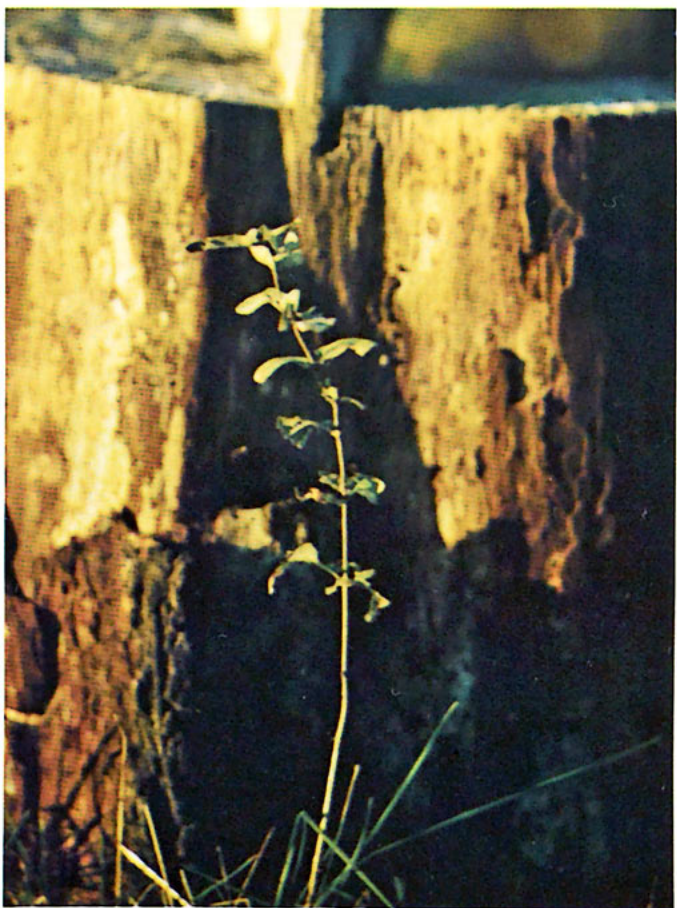


Fleeting Moments

The brightest and most enduring flowers along the waysides of life are smiles, the sparkle of the eye, loving words, little acts of kindness—they never wholly fade from memory. Often after years they are brighter than on the day we first beheld them.

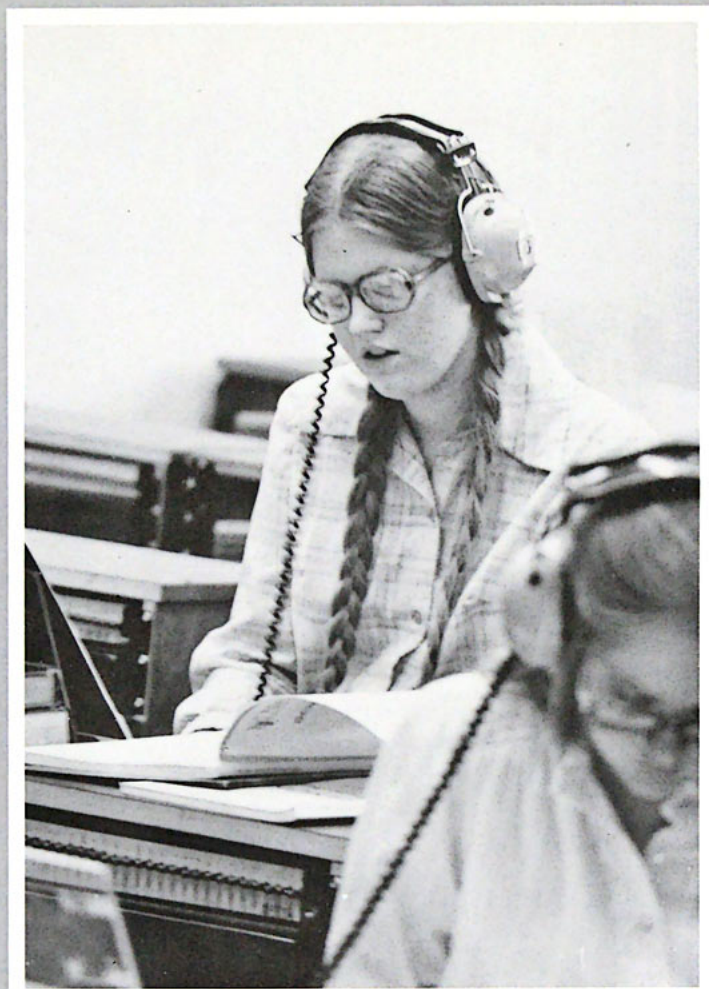
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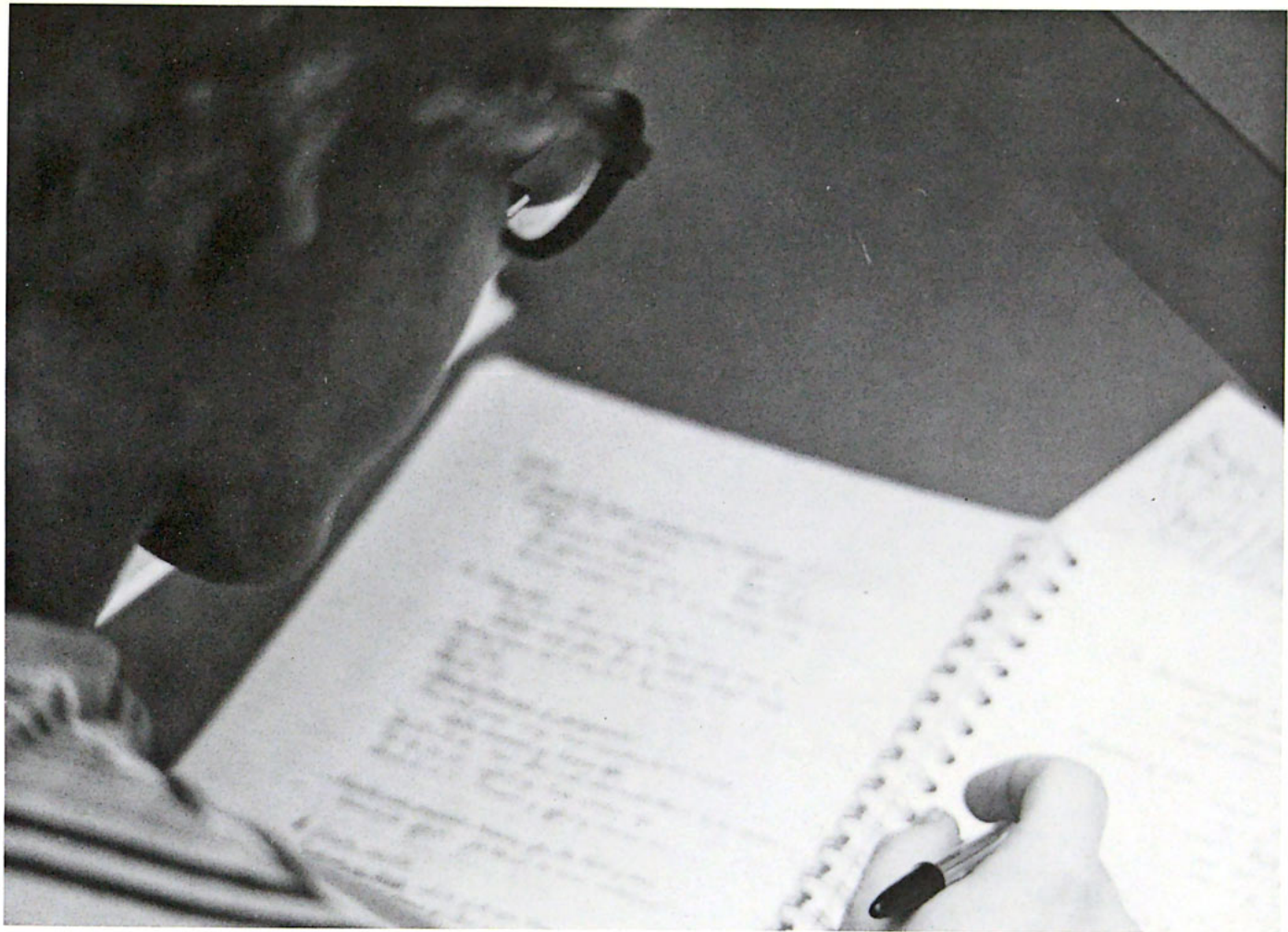




There are two worlds: the world that we can measure with line and rule, and the world that we feel with our hearts and imagination.

Leigh Hunt

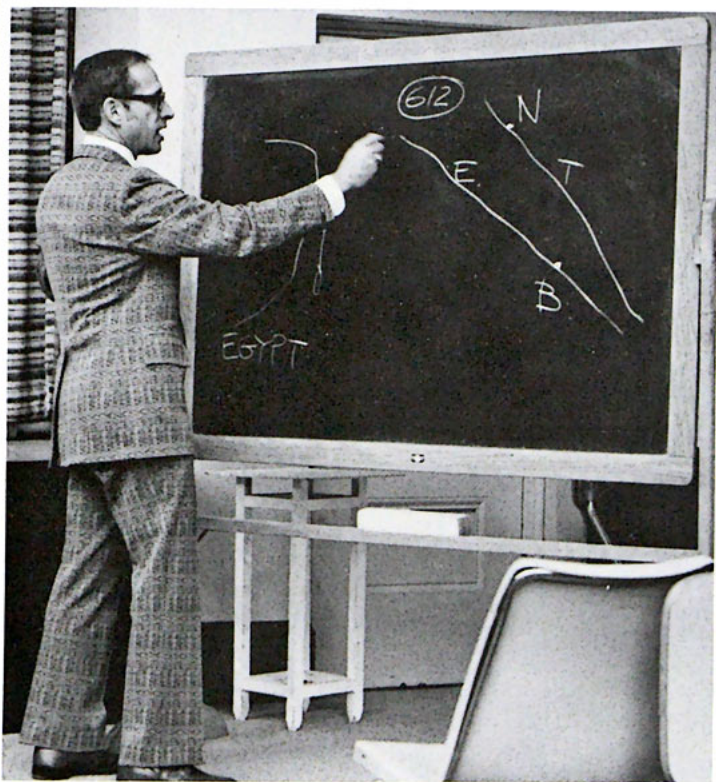


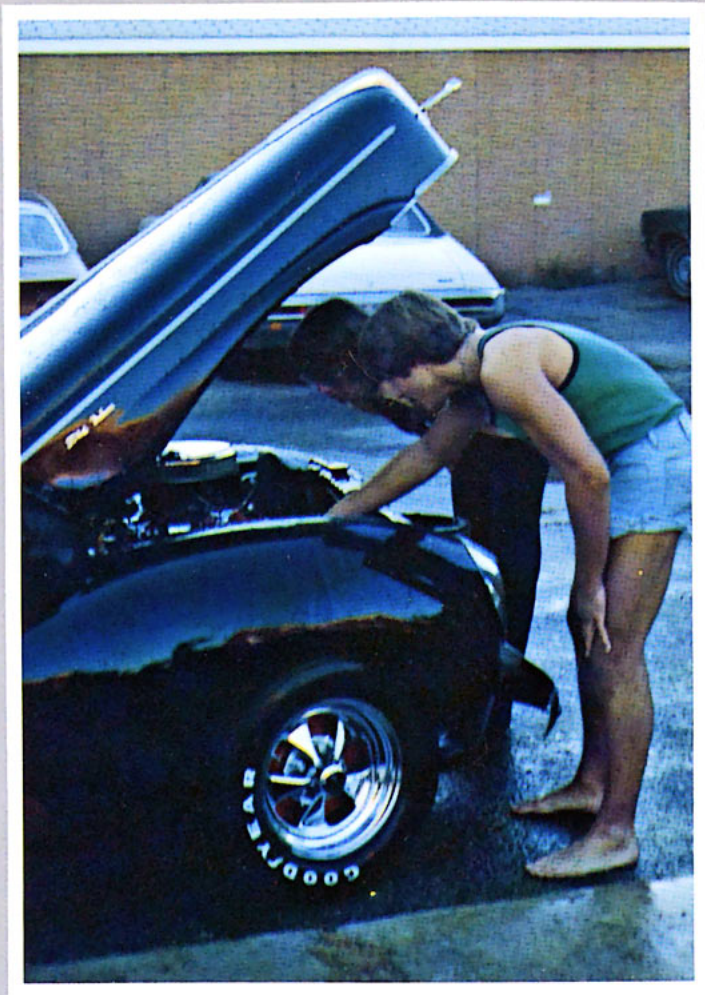


Into the Struggles

The clicking of typewriter keys, the rustling of pages being turned, and the scratching of lead on paper all announce the beginning of another school year. As each quarter passes on to the next, you find yourself amidst the struggles of assignments and the rewards of achievements. God has given us talents and commands us to "put these abilities to work; throw yourself into your tasks so that everyone may notice your improvement and progress."

(1 Timothy 4:15)





S t u d e n t L i f e S t u d e n t L i f e S t

Amidst the busyness of classes and homework, student life comes as a much needed outlet. But it is an outlet that everyone needs to plug into in some way. For through participation—whether in a sport, a play, as a spectator, or wherever your niche is—unity emerges; a spirit of togetherness that draws each person into the mainstream of college life.



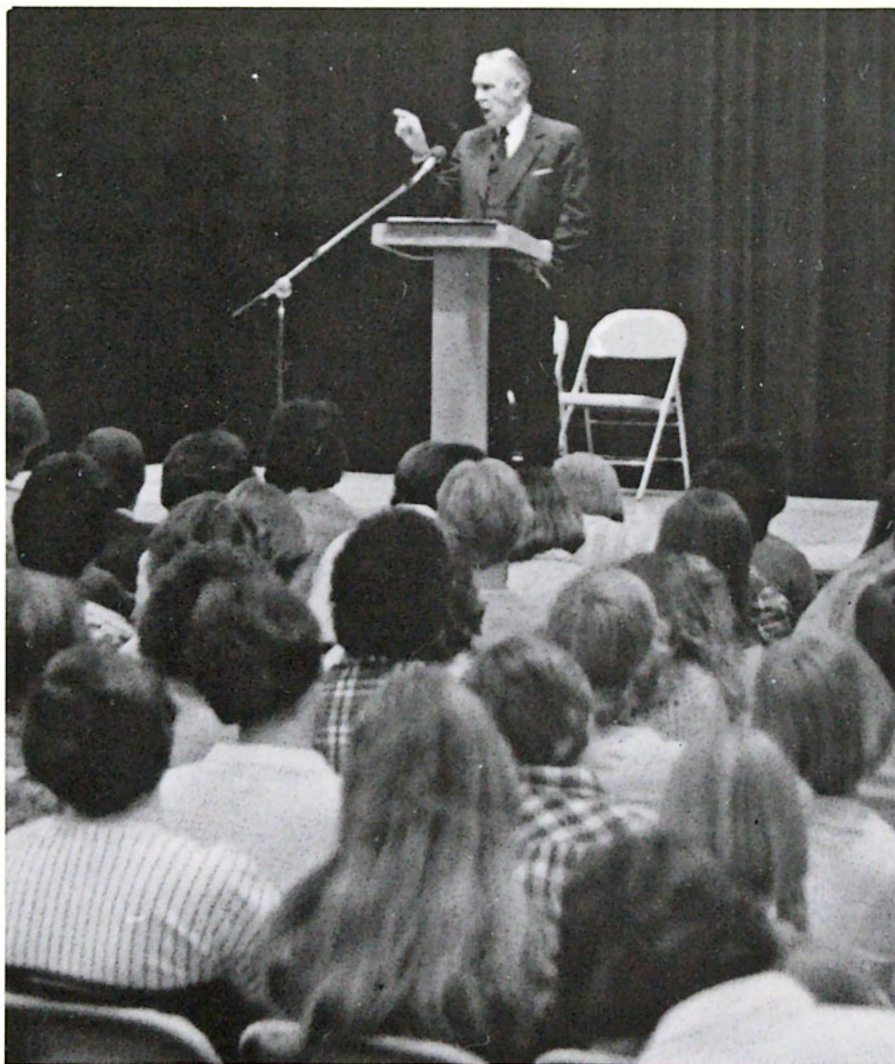


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A Challenge

The challenge was to determine our purpose in life—to decide what we were trying to do. We were asked by this white-haired man with the long bony fingers to make becoming Christlike our goal. Unless we had heard him speak before, Dr. Bob Smith was not at all what we had expected. Philosophy professors are supposed to be dry, humorless, super-intellectual and unexciting. As it turned out, our speaker for Spiritual Emphasis Week was colorful, witty, smart but practical, and very animated. Most importantly, his love for Christ and warm heart showed in his concern for the students to make a serious commitment to the One we call Lord. The emphasis on spiritual life makes us aware of our present relationship to Christ and the changes that we as individuals have to make; perhaps a new dedication, a closer walk with God, or a heightened awareness of the needs of others. For some, it was a special peak experience, but for all it was a challenge to be conscious of our calling as servants of the King.





An Opportunity

It gets to be a habit, another daily part of going to school at Northwestern. Everyday, the student gives his box number, walks through those double white doors, and finds a place to sit. The organ prelude subsides, the audience quiets, a hymn number is announced. Another chapel service has begun.

Some days chapel touches the heart, challenging or blessing in a special way. On those days, "chapel was good." Other times, nothing dramatic happens: "chapel was ... okay." But God is in charge of every service, so that whether or not it seems to be, with prayer and a Christlike attitude, chapel can be a positive, growing experience.





New Approach

Tradition was cast to the wind where Northwestern Homecoming 1978 was concerned. Football won 30-7 over Loras. Soccer lost but to a team they had defeated less than a week beforehand. Cross country took first place at Pillsbury. Volleyball lost to a tough Carleton team. Girls asked guys, Sadie Hawkins style, to the cookout dinner held after Saturday's football game. Following dinner, the students enjoyed a country fest held in the gold room. According to Social Activities director Lila Boote, this fest was the highlight of the week. The night closed and the week came to an end with the guys serving dessert back at the apartments.

The success was due to the long hours of planning and work that began as far back as the second week of school. Their planning paid off in that the week was "enjoyed by all." "We are hoping the enthusiasm shown by the students is an indicator that we've started some new traditions."





Clockwise: Ron Workman and his puppet entertain the fans. Bill Abeler looks on as Miss Northwestern, Jann Matheis addresses the crowd with a Proclamation. Mike Oxley and Jan Cowles provide entertainment at the Country Fest. The Eagles are given some spirit from the Kazoo Band. A stirring rendition of the "Big Bad Wolf" by Wayne Miller.



The Cast

Lili DaurierRea Maattala
 Paul Berthalet.....Toby Travis
 Jacquot.....Kevin Schumann
 Marco the Magnificent.....Tom Mason
 The Incomparable Rosalie..Deb Feyma
 B.F. Schelegel.....Ron Burtz
 Greta Schelegel.....Jo Batson
 Dr. Glass.....Steve Miller
 Grobert.....Jeff Evenson
 Roustabout.....Tim Heins
 Roustabout.....Larry Lundgren
 Roustabout.....Brad Hanson
 Roustabout.....Keith Clipperton
 Olga.....Dawn Golding
 Gladys Zuwicki.....Lezlie Nyland
 Gloria Zuwicki.....Michelle Johnson
 Armless WonderDawn Phillips
 Gypsy.....Barb Sawatsky
 Carnival ManSteve Peterson
 Director.....Mike Gray
 Student Director.....Deb Barnier



Clockwise: The roustabouts clown it up. Grand Imperial Cirque de Paris. Lili shares memories of Mira with Jacquot. Through Carrot Top Paul finds a way to express his true feelings. Marco and Rosalie practice their magic act.

A World of Magic and Fantasy

"Step right up, get your ticket!" The smell of freshly popped popcorn fills the air. Colorful balloons dot the audience. The show is about to begin.

The fall play, "Carnival," is a story of a struggling third-rate carnival and the people who compose it. Unable to

face reality they escape to a world of magic and fantasy.

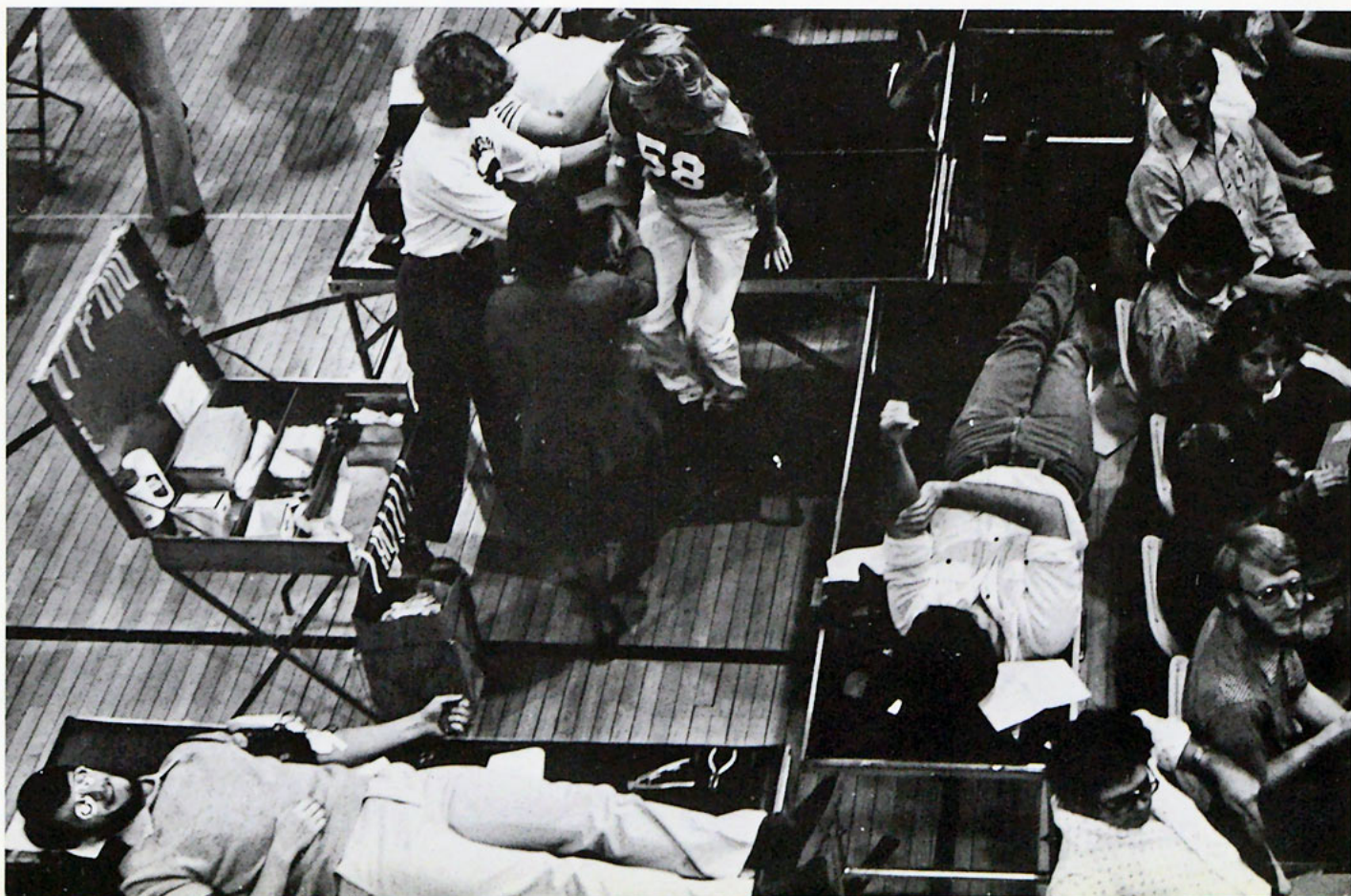
The plot centers around the changes that take place in the lives of Lili and Paul—two people disillusioned with their present lifestyles who "find" themselves by finding each other.



Gift of Life

Blood is a precious thing; the life-sustaining fluid. Donating it takes time, and energy as well, which few of us have any of to spare. But it is the cost of giving, and the urgent need, that makes giving blood so meaningful. It means doing something for the good of another person whom we will probably never meet. It means experiencing a little discomfort so someone can live longer.

155 students gave on November 7 when the Ramsey County Red Cross set up its Bloodmobile in Nazareth Gym. For many it was the first apprehensive experience of donating, and encouragement was given to each other with jokes and small talk and real caring. Dan Klingbiel, chairman of the Blood Drive, and fifty student volunteers worked steadily through the afternoon to see that all went well. Blood was tested and taken and tagged—and it was all over. The next time it would be easier, even something to look forward to; another opportunity to give the precious gift of life.





Clockwise: John Druckemiller gives a pint during the Fall Blood Drive. The Sixth Day performing during Sno Daze. Brad Hansen emerges from the Polar Dip. Another Winter Olympics event was the Canoe Race. 155 units of blood were donated during the Drive.



Winter Fun

The winter months can get long, dark, and depressing without a little diversion. To liven up those cold days, two special events were planned during Winter Quarter. The first was Sno Daze weekend on January 25-27. On Thursday and Friday nights the students enjoyed a Hawaiian banquet in the Blue Room, and on Friday night The Sixth Day sang and played in Riley Gym. Roller skating followed the concert. A broomball tournament was held on Lake Johanna on Saturday for those brave enough to face the outdoors.

More cold weather fun was provided by the Winter Olympics in February. Three teams were formed—the Ethiopians, the Scandinavians, and the Brazilians. These teams competed in the Tug of War, Sliding Relay, Canoe Race and Obstacle Course. For the very hardest—or craziest—the Polar Dip in ice-cold Lake Johanna was probably the highlight, but most were content to watch rather than participate.

“Look See My God”

A triumphant prelude by the Concert Band set the mood of praise to God. Suddenly the auditorium was darkened. A single voice sang “This day Christ was born . . .” and a single candle shone. The song and the candlelight were passed on until the whole room resounded and glowed. As the concert continued, each son added to the program of worship and adoration for the Christchild. Whether it was the Combined Choirs and Brass performing “Look! See My God” with its strong joy, or Tammy Esau’s quiet solo “Listen to My Song” each selection became part of a unified Christmas celebration by the Concert Band, Women’s Choir, Male Chorus, and Concert Choir.





Christmas means so much to a believer; so many emotions are touched that it is rare for a concert to express them as well as "From Heaven Above To Earth" did. "Glory to God in the Highest" rejoiced; "From Out of a Wood" danced; "I Wonder as I Wander" questioned; "Alleluia" praised; and "Reaching" revealed the wonder of God's love that "reached all the way to where I was."

Clockwise: Cheryl Henry directs the Women's Choir. Male Chorus, directed by Wayne Cooke. Women's Choir sings praise to the newborn King. The Combined Choir, consisting of Women's Choir, Concert Choir and Male Chorus, unite in song.



“Christmas A Humbug?”

A Christmas Carol is a familiar and well loved story. It has a special appeal that mixes humor, serious thoughts, and most of all the fresh hope that Christmas brings. The Drama Department gave that hope a new birth on the evenings of December 14, 15, and 16 in its interpretation of Dickens' story. Yes, the hours of practice were worthwhile. The actors actually became their characters, and the stage became the snow-filled street, the cold office, the schoolroom and the Cratchit's home. The audience showed its appreciation by giving a well-deserved standing ovation.





Clockwise: The Cratchits' Christmas dinner; Scrooge meets the Ghost of Christmas Present. Mrs. Dilber wishes Scrooge a Merry Christmas. Ebenezer takes advantage of the mistletoe to kiss Isabelle, while Dick and his fiancée and the Fezziwigs watch. Scrooge regrets his past.



The Cast

Ebenezer Scrooge.....	Brian Adam
Young Scrooge	Kevin Schumann
Bob Cratchit.....	Henry Williams
Mrs. Cratchit	Dawn Golding
Martha Cratchit.....	Nancy Abbott
Belinda Cratchit	Dawn Phillips
Peter Cratchit.....	Mark Sawatsky
Tiny Tim.....	Aaron Talley
Ghost of Jacob Marley.....	Ron Burtz
Ghost of Christmas Past.....	Deb Barnier
Ghost of Christmas Present	Deb Feyma
Ghost of Christmas Future.....	Michele DeMars
Fred.....	Toby Travis
Fred's Wife	Valerie Schumacher
Topper.....	Jeff Huber
Topper's Wife	Sue Skubinna
Isabelle.....	Barb Sawatsky
Dick	Ricky V. Carlson
Dick's Fiancée.....	Lori Marie Anderson
Mr. Fezziwig.....	Ron Keith
Mrs. Fezziwig.....	Jo Batson
Mrs. Dilber	Joann Pittman
The Undertaker.....	Don Mohan
Fan.....	Jill Rex
The Schoolmaster.....	Dan Rutzen
First Charity Lady.....	Chris Holladay
Second Charity Lady	Angie Merkle
First Boy	Steve Buss
Second Boy.....	John C. Kulp

First Accredited Year

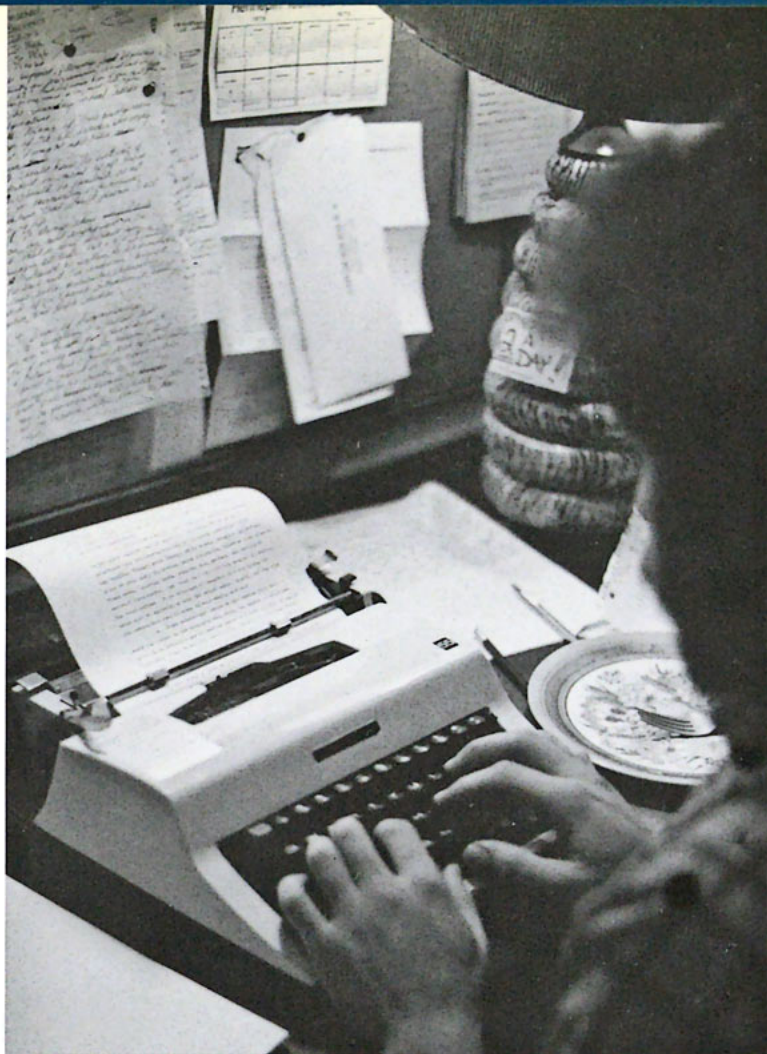
On April 11, 1978, Northwestern became a member of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools. The accreditation was finalized at the Association's 83rd annual meeting held in Chicago which was attended by President Berntsen.

Regular classes on the new campus began in the fall of 1972 with two hundred students. The student body has since grown to seven hundred, representing twenty-five states and over thirty-three church denominations. The college has a faculty of thirty full-time and twenty part-time teachers.

The North Central Association granted Northwestern "candidate status" in April of 1973. Various studies and reports of progress have since been made for North Central on a regular basis, with periodic examinations and evaluations by the NCA personnel. The faculty, under the direction of Dr. BeVier, prepared a hundred forty-seven page self-study. Explaining the study Dr. BeVier said, "The self-study required the college to make definitive appraisal of itself, which will result in improvement of the institution's services to its students and its constituents." North Central



Clockwise: Typing term papers is a part of every student's life. Carol Bennett and Tami Esau use the biology equipment. Self Study Group: R. Posegate, C. Herman, D. Osterlund, D. Ondercin, W. Buckles, G. Wessman, G. Kordick, C. Benedict, W. BeVier, Not Pictured: D. Albright.



measures schools by their "faculty credentials, content of courses and programs, clarity of purpose and goals, suitability of campus and facilities, and financial stability."

According to North Central Association official Thurston E. Manning, directing Northwestern's evaluation, "Accreditation is a nongovernmental, voluntary means for a post-secondary institution to improve itself." He continued that accreditation "assures those within the institution, the students, the general public, and state and federal agencies that the institution has clearly defined objectives, appropriate to itself and that it has a structure, staff and resources for accomplishing its objectives." Manning is Director of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education, that administers the evaluation preceding accreditation.

President Berntsen cautions that the awarding of accreditation is only a beginning step. He urges everyone to "Continue to work together to promote further progress in the development of excellence in the life and programs of Northwestern."



A Working Faith

The Christian Ministry Department, under the guidance of John Bronner, brings students and service opportunities together. This offers students who have a desire to witness and disciple exciting and rewarding experiences. Ministries include counseling, working with prisoners, the elderly, retarded people and foreign students. Sometimes the most important thing

was being there and showing that someone cared. It's easy to become sheltered in a Christian community and to forget that "faith without works is dead." Christian ministries give a necessary balance of academics with something equally important—seeking to meet the needs of others in a practical way.



Clockwise; Children enjoyed a swim in the pool. Ron Workman and one of his many puppets. Brad Hansen shares his summer ministry. Henry Williams and underprivileged children cheer on the basketball team. Pastor Bronner talks with Bruce Blatchely concerning Christian Ministries.

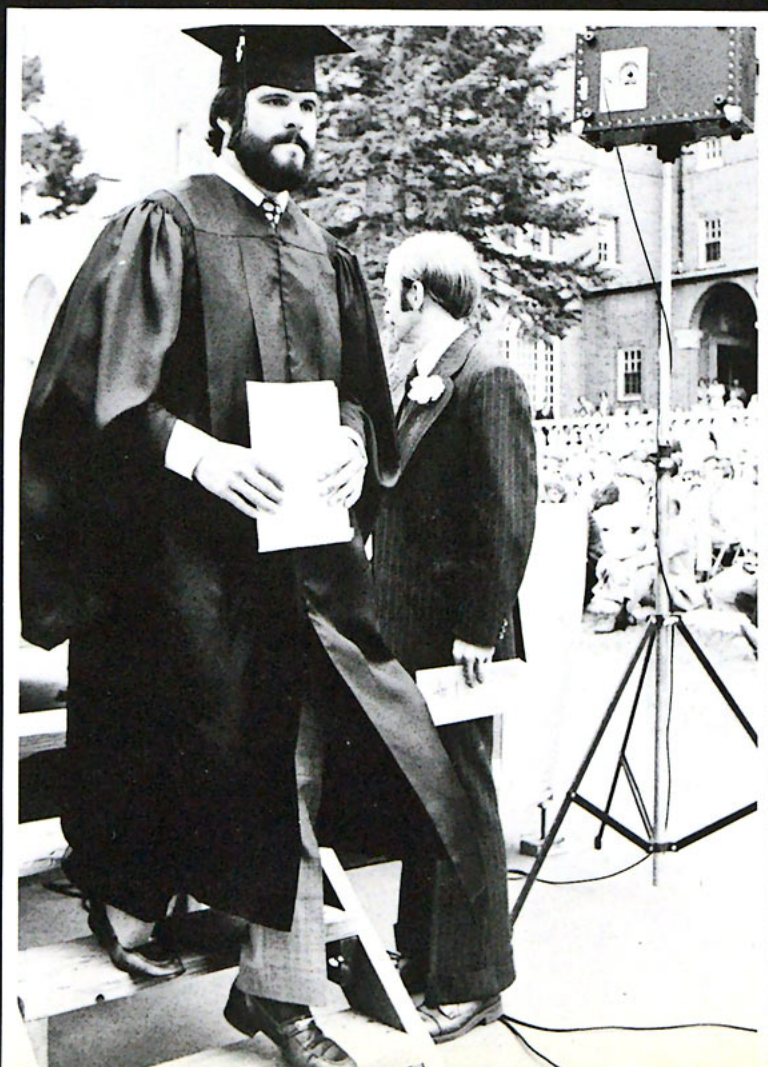






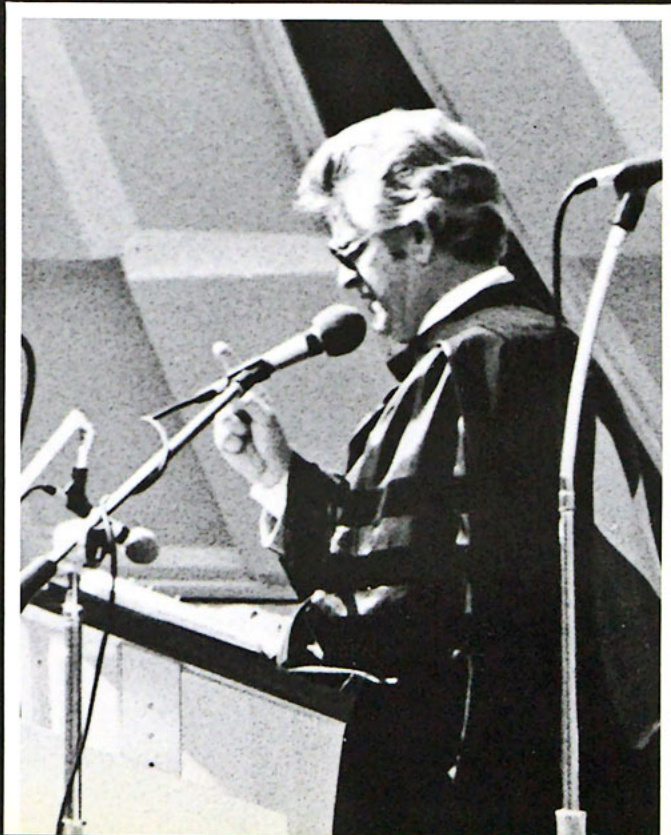
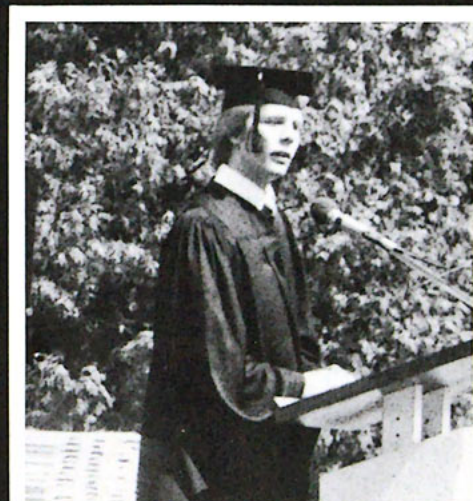
“Digging Higher ... Building Down ... Knowing God”

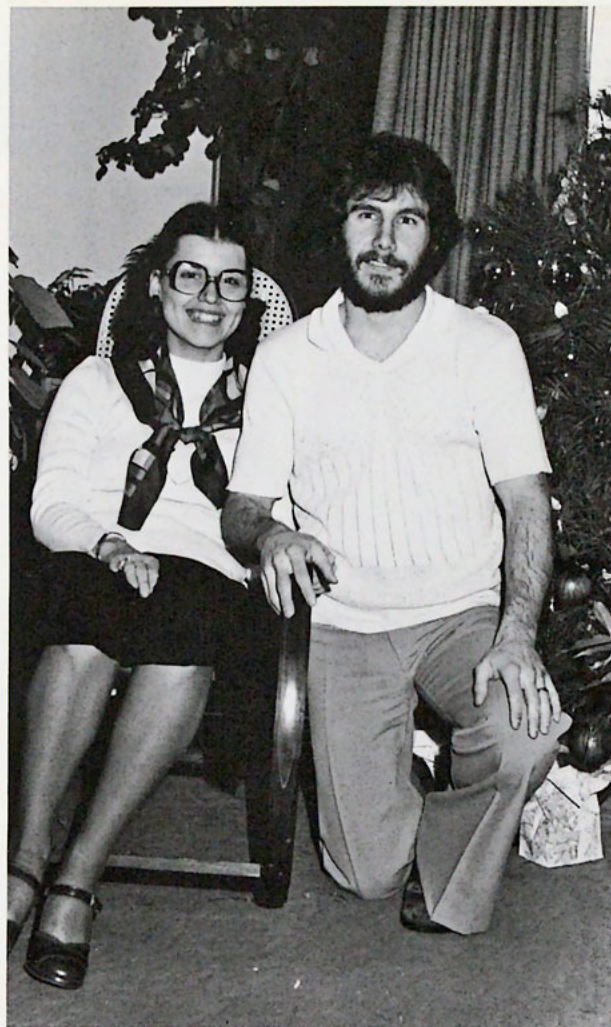
And finally, the end. The classes, the exams, the long hours of studying are over. On a warm, sunny Sunday afternoon in May, the parents and friends gather from all across the country to watch their loved ones graduate. Somehow room is found for everyone on the lawn and veranda in front of Nazareth Hall. Everyone seems to be expressing delight with the beauty of the day, after a long cold and cloudy spring. Then the graduates take their seats—one year Bible certificate student in white; the others, receiving Bachelors Degrees, in black. Music by the band and choir add a touch of specialness to this day. For everyone present, there is a different significance to the commencement ceremony. For younger students, a pondering of what it will be like for them, and a realization that many of





their friends will be leaving today perhaps never to be seen by them again. For the parents, a certain pride and wonder at what their children have accomplished—and perhaps a look back at their own days in college. For the faculty and staff of Northwestern, a reflection on the responsibility of training young people to serve the Lord with all of their strength and heart. But most of all, this day is significant to the graduates, who take one last look at a campus they have become so familiar with, and then turn to a consideration of what lies ahead. Whether they are entering a job, a marriage, or further education, what they have learned and experienced at Northwestern will always be a part of them.





Clockwise: B. Blatchley, T. Heinz, J. Mathias, P. Muro, W. Miller, W. Duroe, B. Senner, B. Thurman, K. Hill, L. Graber, C. Bennett, S. Buss, R. Carlson, D. Stoube, K. Bodin, G. Wessman, Sheila and Waldean Wall of "E" building, Chuck Erickson family of "H" building, Mike Nodland family of "G" building, Mike and Colleen Gray of Moyer, Gary Duerkson family of "F" building.





Residence Life

Wasn't it great to move in to Centennial Apartments or Moyer Residence in the fall and find that you had not only a "big brother" or "big sister" in the form of a resident assistant on every floor to keep an eye on you, but also a set of parents in the form of resident directors—one family in every building? Each person found out just how great it was at one time or another as they encountered members of this group about such things as a room that wasn't "quite" clean enough, or a stereo that was "just a little bit" too loud, or a breach of curfew that was "totally unpreventable."

But, as in every situation, there were two sides, for these same people who played the "heavies" where rules were concerned, often times became the confidants when life presented its darker side. It was in those times of trial that each person realized the value of the R.A.'s and R.D.'s—as friends and willing listeners when life took a turn for the worse, or when one just felt like talking to someone who cared.

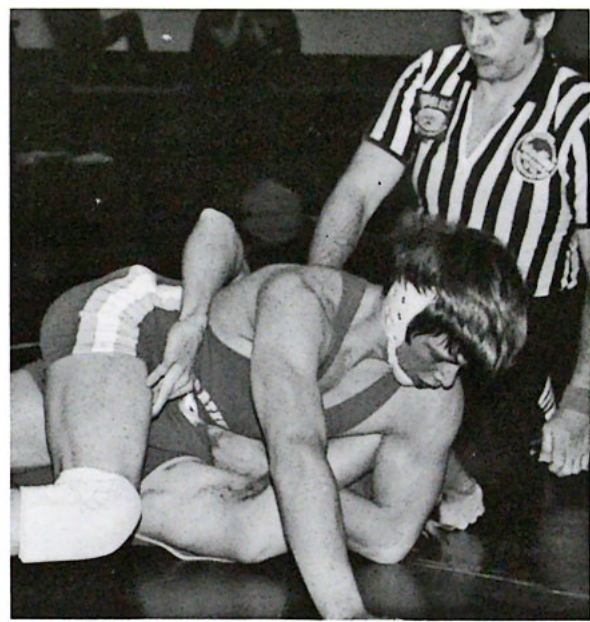


"The agony of defeat," the long hard hours of grueling practice, the poor weather conditions, the sore muscles, the flaring tempers, "the thrill of victory," the cries of enthusiastic fans, the steak dinners before or after games, the development of good friends, the times spent in praying and sharing with team members—there are two sides to the story of the life of the athlete. But it is the bright side that lives on in memories—good memories.



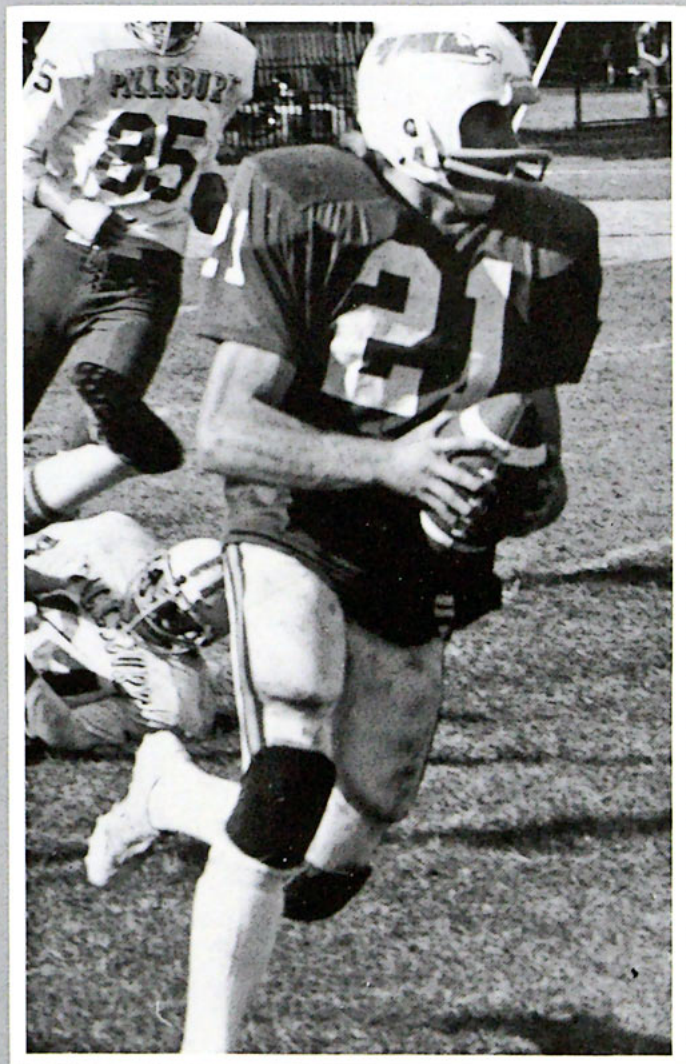
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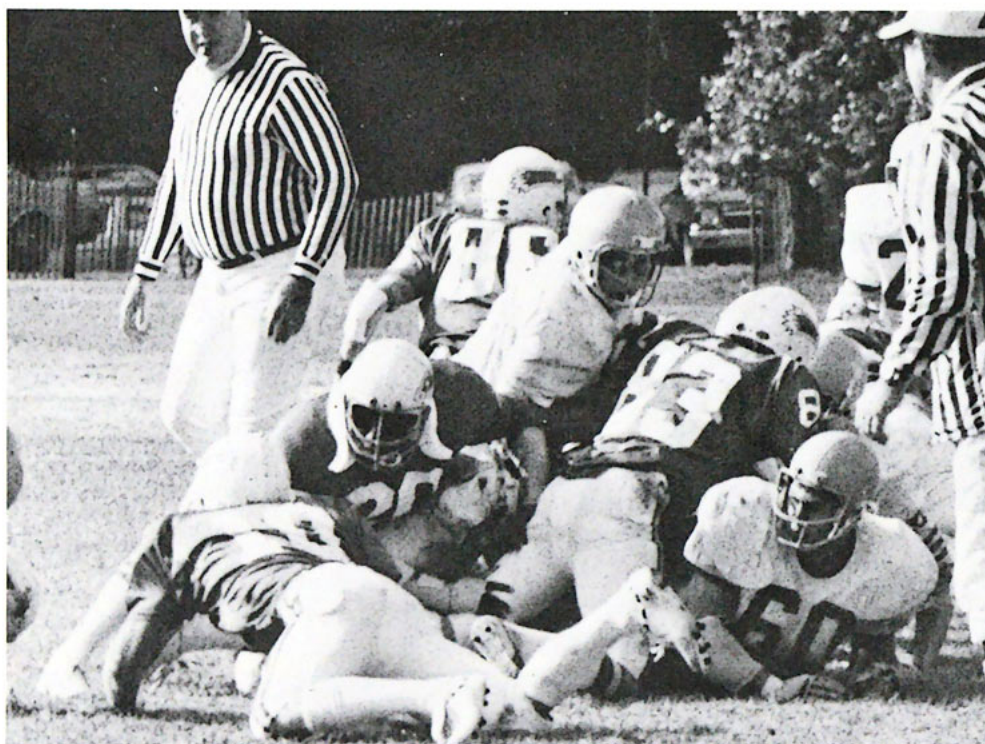


The memory of seeing Roddy McAndrews run an impressive 1,025 yards in one football season (a Northwestern record), the memory of Tim Malone taking second place at Cross-Country nationals, the memory of the Volleyball team being chosen to go to state competition not on the basis of their record but rather on that of their attitude and spirit. For it is when the going is difficult that the good memories come to mind and provide the needed strength.

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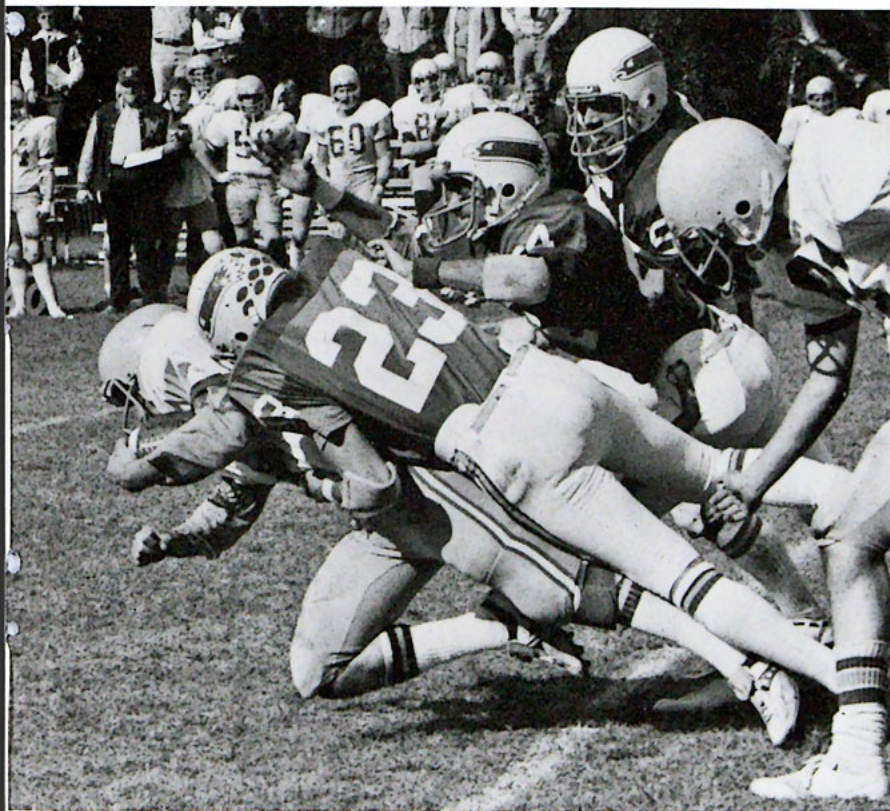
"I miss it." "Sure, it was tough, but the long hard hours of practice paid off in the games." "You spend all that time with those guys and you just can't help wishing it would go on." Sound crazy? Wishing that football practice would go on? But that is how a number of players felt at the close of the season. "It seemed as though we had just gotten started and the season was over."

The Eagles finished with a record of six wins and three losses. By themselves, these figures aren't overly impressive, but coupled with the fact that the last three games went on record as wins with a 30-7 victory over Loras, a 31-14 win over favored Concordia, and a 55-17 victory over Mt. Senerio, they become indicators of the kind of team it really was.

All-conference honors were awarded to Mark Carey, Tim Kinley, Rod McAndrews, and Pat Muro in the U.M.F.C. In the T.R.C.C., all-conference awards were given to these four with the addition of Greg Johnson and Steve Ranney.



Finished With A Flare



Clockwise: A mix up in the backfield! O'Neal "The Bull" Hampton pushes for the extra yards. Nate Balzer looks for running room. Greg Hagen on the pass reception. A team effort to bring down the ball carrier.

A Winning Season



With a shout of "harombay" (the Swahili word meaning together), each player moved to his place on the field. Like tiny men on a foosball table, the Eagle soccer team was set—ready to spin off goals and consistently block returning shots.

The vast amount of experience, on the part of the team and the coaching staff, was a key factor to the team's success. In his first season at Northwestern, Coach Kettner guided his team to a record of twelve wins, six losses, and four ties.

But it was more than just soccer know-how that made the team click. It was the feeling of unity—the attitude that each player played his best for the benefit of the whole team. And even if they lost, a good feeling still persisted.

Receiving all-conference soccer honors this fall were Reed Anderstrom, Doug Hanson, and Mike Gunderson.





Clockwise: Dan Wilcox speeds his way toward the opponent's goal. Concentration written on the face of forward Mike Gunderson. Tim Anderson takes possession. Jeff Lemp displays some fancy footwork. Dave Durkot out-maneuvers an opponent.



Runners Take Sixth in Nation

The winning dynasty of Northwestern's cross country team has been extended for its third year. Again, the M.R.C.C. and T.R.C.C. conference titles have been brought home by our running Eagles. Coach Farra, very pleased with this season, accounted success to the discipline and the devotion of the team's members who, in some cases, ran up to one hundred miles a week in preparation for meets. The "warm, mutually supportive brotherhood" formed in the cross country team was vital in the achievements this season.

Hampered by injuries, the cross country team gallantly ran and gained the opportunity to compete in the N.C.C.A.A. national tournament held in Cedarville, Ohio. Here the team closed their season finishing sixth in the nation. Placing second out of 109 runners, Tim Malone gained all-American honors—a first in Northwestern cross country history.

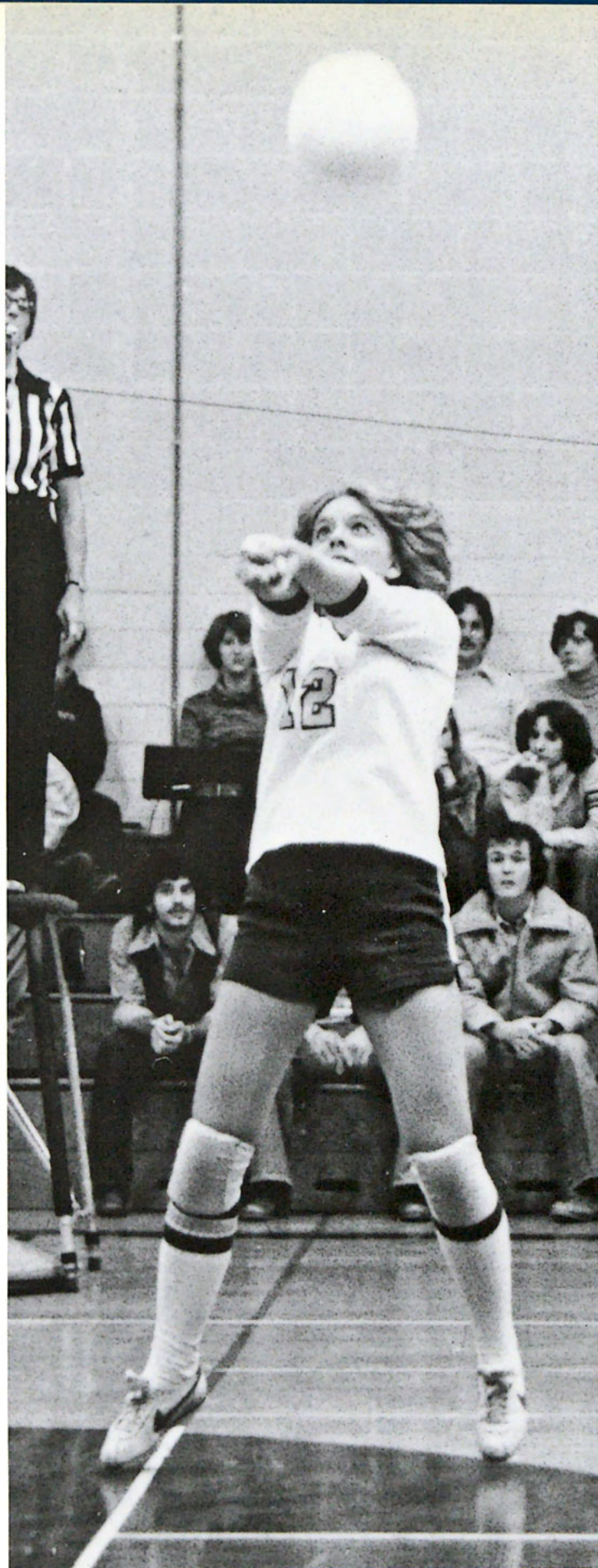
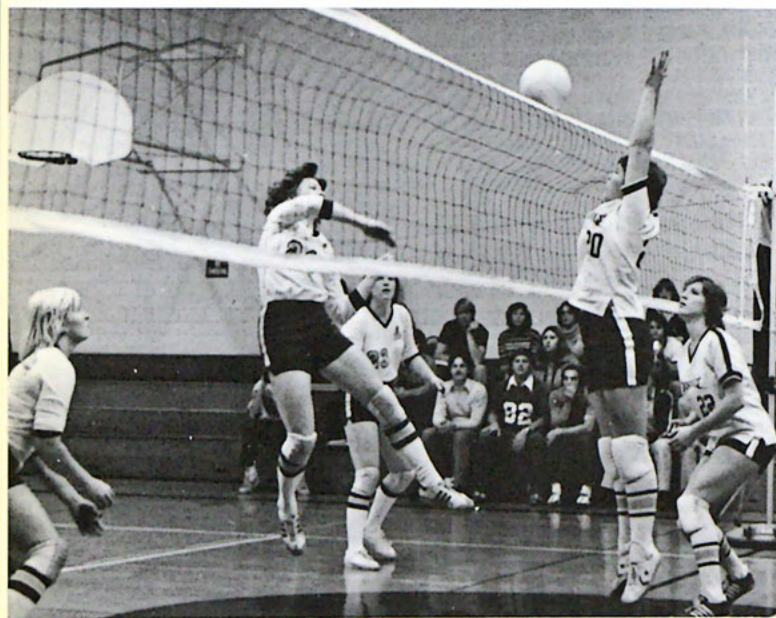




Clockwise: Tim Malone displaying the fine form characteristic of his season. John Ellison crosses the finish line. Dave Prins' determination carries him through the chute. Mark Finnestad and Mark Freeberg pace each other. They're off!



Clockwise: Carol Larson sets for the kill. Nel Bloyer goes up for the smash. An opponent blocks an attempted spike. A magnificent smash by Jan Borner. Carol Larson saves the ball off the net.



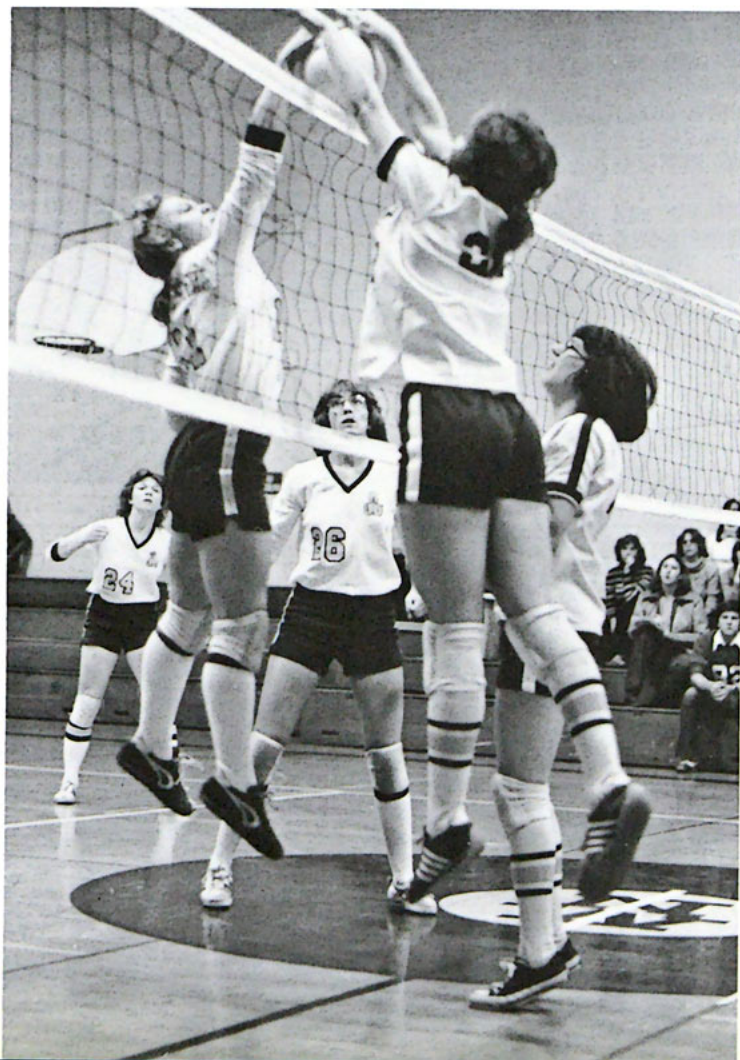


Sportsmanship and Dedication

The women's Volleyball team finished their season with a varsity record of eleven wins and fourteen losses, and a junior varsity record of three wins and seven losses. The team had difficulties because of lack of height which presented problems when it came to blocking and spiking. The team made up for this with a strong defense and good consistent serving. Improved setting abilities was also a definite asset to the team.

For the second year in a row, the eagles took first place in the Emanuel Lutheran Invitational Tournament. Six teams participated, but the eagles were the ones to bring home the "hardware."

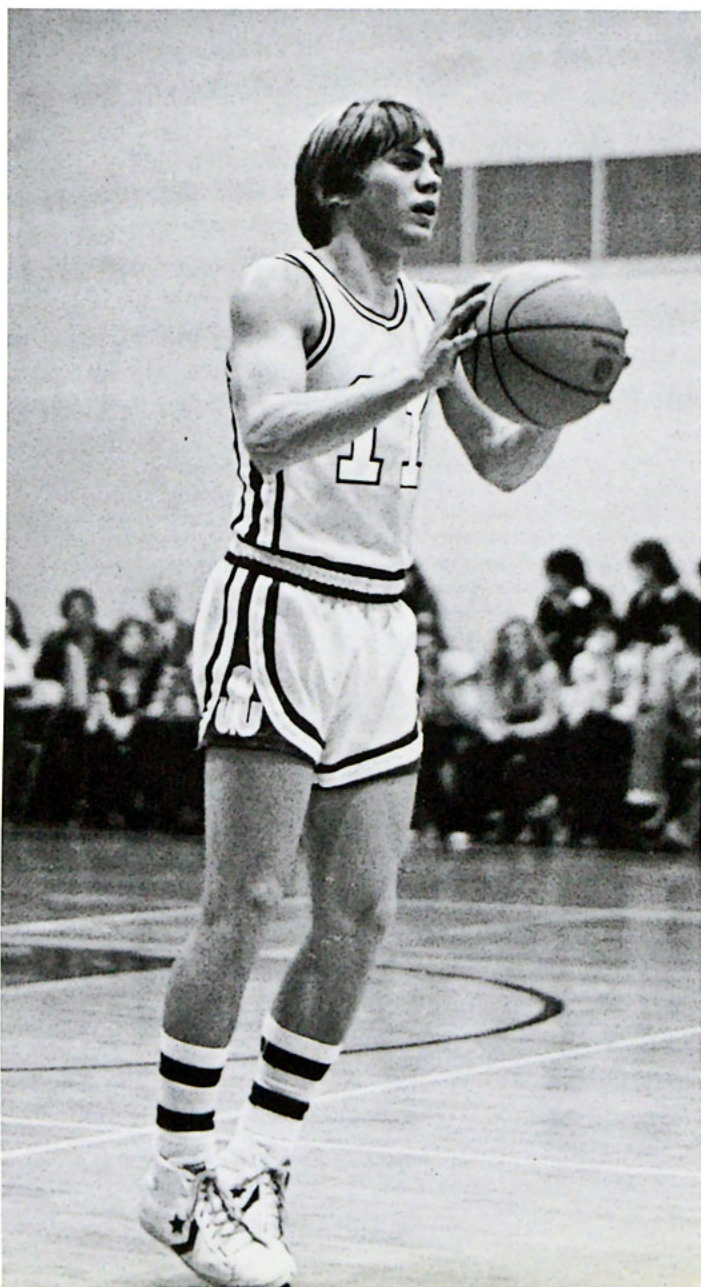
This year the team was voted into the state tournament because of their sportsmanship and dedication in working together as a team. It was decided by conference coaches that this type of team was as qualified for state-level competition as teams with winning records. A victory over Saint Catherine's College, who finished their season fifth in the nation, highlighted tournament play for Northwestern. The eagles were the only team to beat them in state competition.



A Formative and Exciting Season



Clockwise: Mike Gunderson maneuvers around an opponent. The ball is kept inbounds by Ron Lievense. Team Captain Jerry Fast dominates a jump ball. Brian Miller ready to pass downcourt. A layup by Nate DeV Vaughn.





It was a formative and exciting season for men's basketball at Northwestern. Formative because of a new coach, Dave Sulack, and because two-thirds of the men on the roster were freshman. Exciting because of a respectable final record of 17-12, impressive individual performances, and some important wins.

A young team and a new coach are not necessarily expected to do well, but the Eagles showed from the beginning that they intended to work hard and do their best. In the first game, they devastated Immanuel Lutheran by a score of 111-56. One of the great moments came late in the season when Northwestern came from behind to beat Trinity College, one of the "big" Christian schools, 54-48. The team finished strongly, winning twelve of their last fifteen games.

The Eagles combined the outstanding performances of individuals into a team effort. Nate DeVaughn averaged 10.6 rebounds and 13.2 points per game. Ron Lievense, who played in all twenty-eight regular season games, averaged 20.2 points per game for a total of 566 points. On the average, the team outscored its opponent by more than six points.



Nine Unquenchable Spirits

At the season's start the prospects for the 1979 women's basketball team looked good where numbers were concerned. But within a matter of weeks, the ranks had dwindled to a mere nine girls. But these nine girls, motivated by determination and an unquenchable spirit of enthusiasm, played their way heartily through the season. Although the record showed more losses than wins at the season's end, the scorecard showed statistics, not attitudes. "It was a good season where learning was concerned. With Vicki coaching and the rest of us doing our best, we played hard and had a good time."

The women participated in the 1979 Minnesota State tournament in southwestern Minnesota.

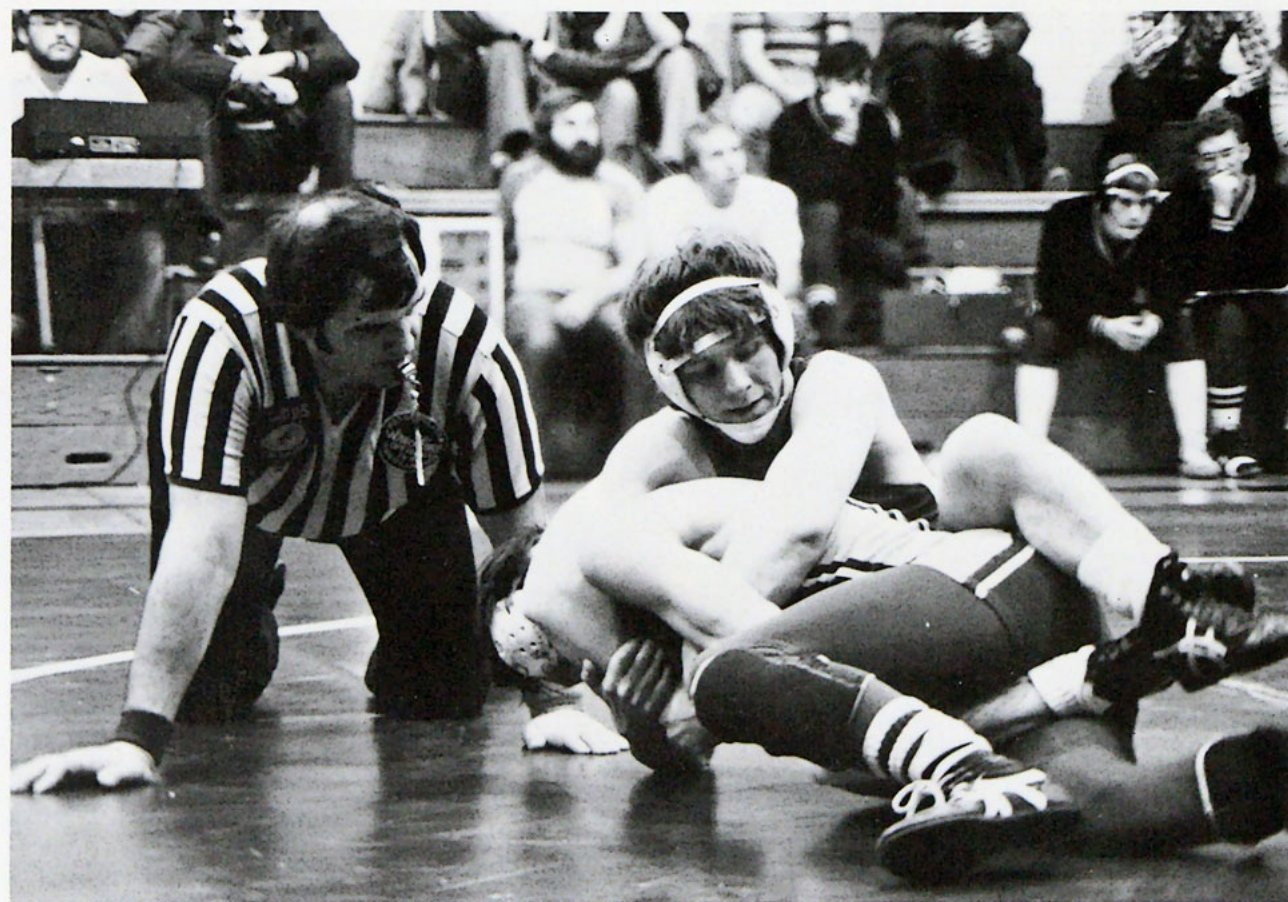
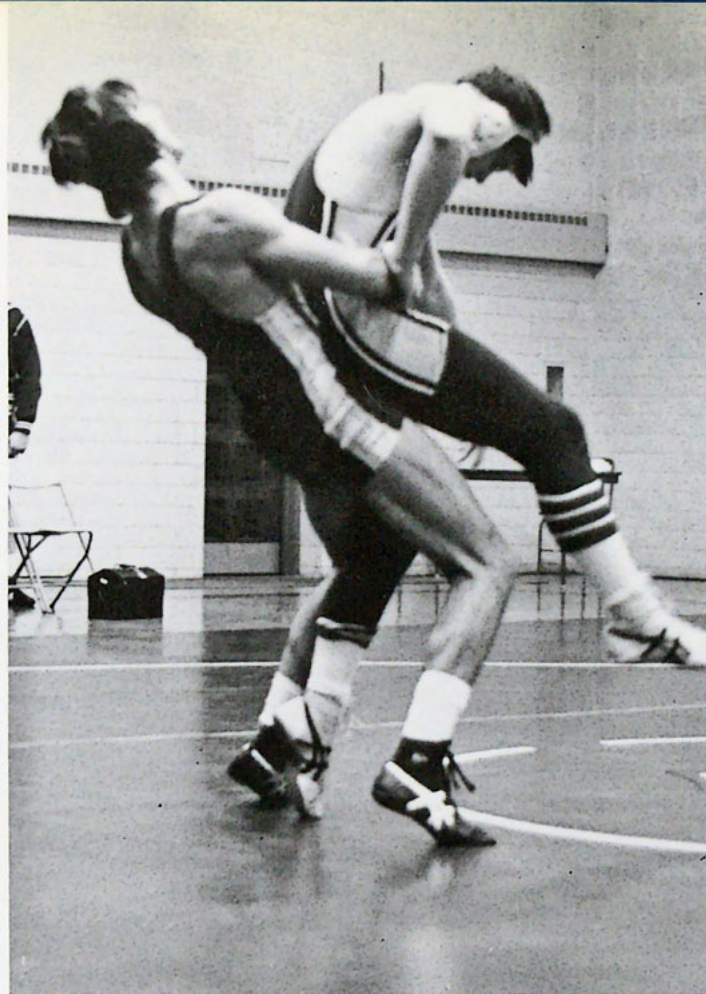
New players dominated the 1979 team as Debbie and Dali Lentz were the only two returning from last year's squad.



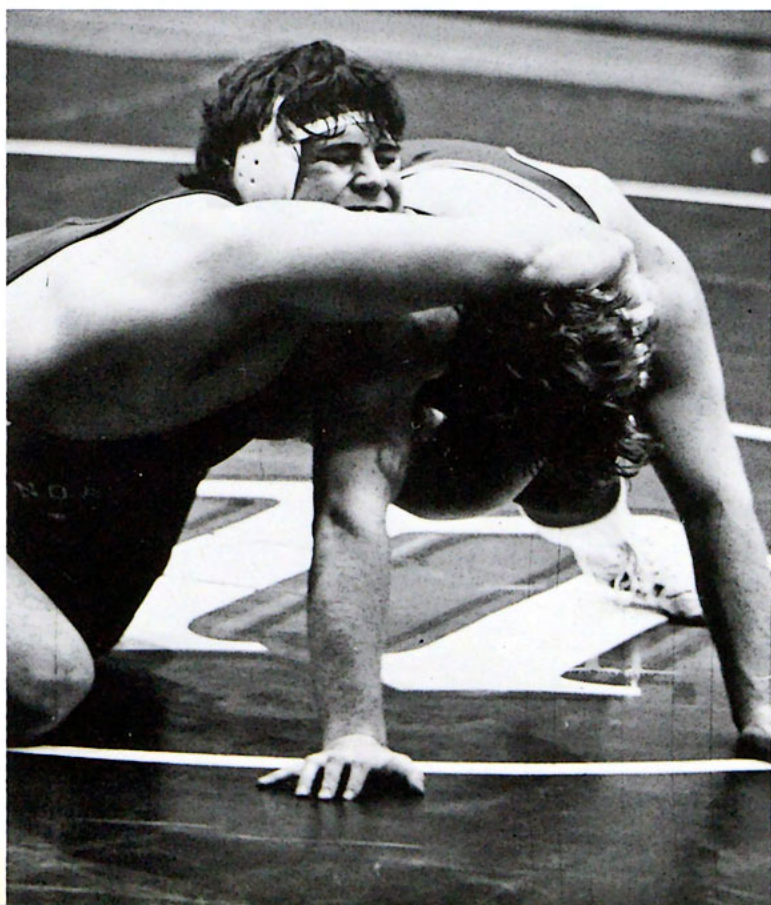
Clockwise: Barb Mundt seeks control of the jump ball. Dali Lentz at a fast paced dribble. Sylvia Linscheid looking down-court. Joyce Malchow surveys the situation. An eagle attempt for an addition to the scoreboard.



Clockwise: Coach Bruce Bulman gives instructions from the bench. Paul Stein executes a backdrop with a lift from the feet. A winning pin by Doug LeClere. Mike Steffens puts a three-quarter nelson on his opponent. Randy Nelson performs a cross body ride.



A New Coach and A Good Season



Wrestling team members made up what they lacked in numbers with the determination to do their very best. Though far from a full roster, the wrestlers placed third as a team at the Midwest Regional Championships, where Mike Steffens (hwt.) and Randy Nelson (118 lbs.) took first place, Brian Kenner (142 lbs.) and Paul Stein (167 lbs.) placed second, Doug LeClere (134 lbs.) placed third and Bruce Bulman was named Midwest Coach of the Year. The team did well at the National Tournament also, placing sixth overall; Mike Steffens was national heavyweight champion and Paul Stein and Randy Nelson both placed fourth.

In 1980, the National Christian College Championships will be held here at Northwestern. The team looks forward to another year of high quality wrestling and the opportunity to host and participate in Nationals on its home mats.



Signs of Support

An important part of producing a winning team is the support which comes from the fans. It is the cheerleaders who work to make this support visible. To let the team know the student body was behind them, the cheerleaders made sure each player got a note of encouragement in his P.O. box before a game. Cupcakes and cookies were sometimes waiting for them after a game, and decorating both lockers and locker-rooms was also a sign of support.

The excitement of a sports event is apparent. What the crowd doesn't see is the time of prayer before each game, when players and cheerleaders ask that Christ be uplifted in all of their efforts. This time of prayer sets the mood for the game—doing all to the glory of God.





Clockwise: Wrestling; J. Buckhaus, J. Rex, C. Wetzig, L. Monroe. Leading the fans are R. Maurant and B. Snyder. Basketball; V. Schumacher, S. Cole, S. Johnson, S. Groeneweg, B. Snyder. Soccer; B. Snyder, R. Maurant, D. Friesen, J. Buckhaus. Football; W. Beasley, L. Nodolf, S. Van Der Zee, S. Grage, B. Nord.





Intramurals

Intramural sports provided students with an often much needed break from studies. Exercise, competition and just fun drew a variety of participants in volleyball, basketball, ping pong, badminton and pool.

In team competition, the Bozos won the volleyball tournament, while the Jags won the basketball playoffs. Some individuals showed their talent in the one on one basketball tournament. Nate DeVaughn and Lowell Peterson took first in two separate divisions. Rod McAndrews and Darby Carlson teamed up for a winning effort in the two on two basketball tournament.

The pool tournament found Mark Eumarian the singles winner, while Dave Madison and Gary Nagle won the doubles. Ping pong winners were as follows: singles, Rick Haglund and Danette Eveland; men's doubles, Greg Jesser and Rick Haglund; mixed doubles, J. Wayne Miller and Chris Holladay. Darby Carlson, Sarah Lindstrom and Marty Walter swept the Badminton Tournament.





Clockwise: Leland Hall shoots to win in the pool tournament. Two contestants fight for control of the ball. Nate DeVaughn shows his fine form in basketball. The Over the Hill team works hard to sink the ball.

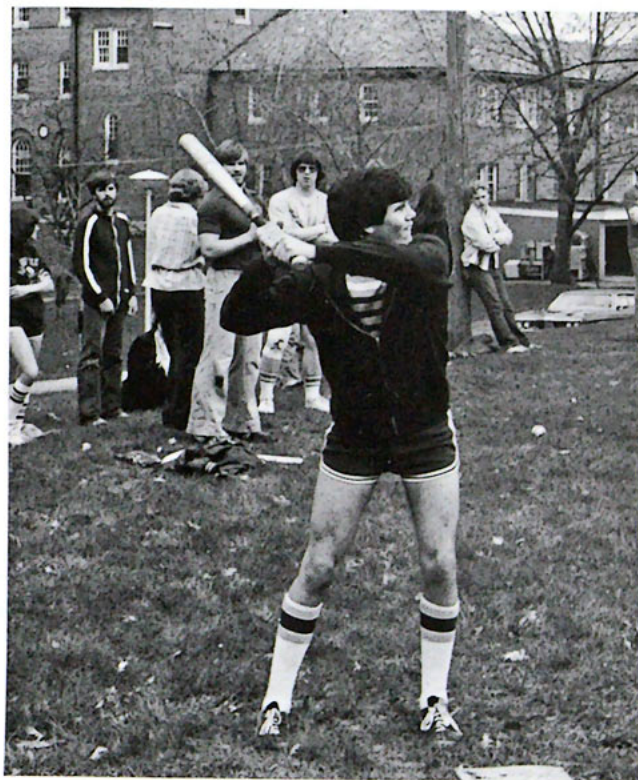


Spring athletics, consisting of softball and track for women, and baseball, tennis, track and golf for men, offer a chance to be out in the long awaited sunshine and dry ground. Intramural softball offered the non-inter-collegiate sportsmen a chance to exercise and enjoy also.

Statistics for the 1979 spring season were good across the board. On the intramural level, The Lumber Company won the first place trophy. But behind all the trophies and honors are long hours of practice. Members of the track teams could be seen daily hopping or running up the stairs to the library, or running wind sprints in the lower corridor. Baseball players could be seen practicing on the field no matter what the weather was like. Tennis players rose early to practice at the nearby courts or to play a meet at the Arden Hills Club. The softball team, under direction of Vicki Swanson, spent hours in hitting and fielding practice each day. These hours of practicing and conditioning made the victories possible. And with victory comes a pride—a pride in the accomplishments of a group or individuals who have worked hard to achieve a goal.



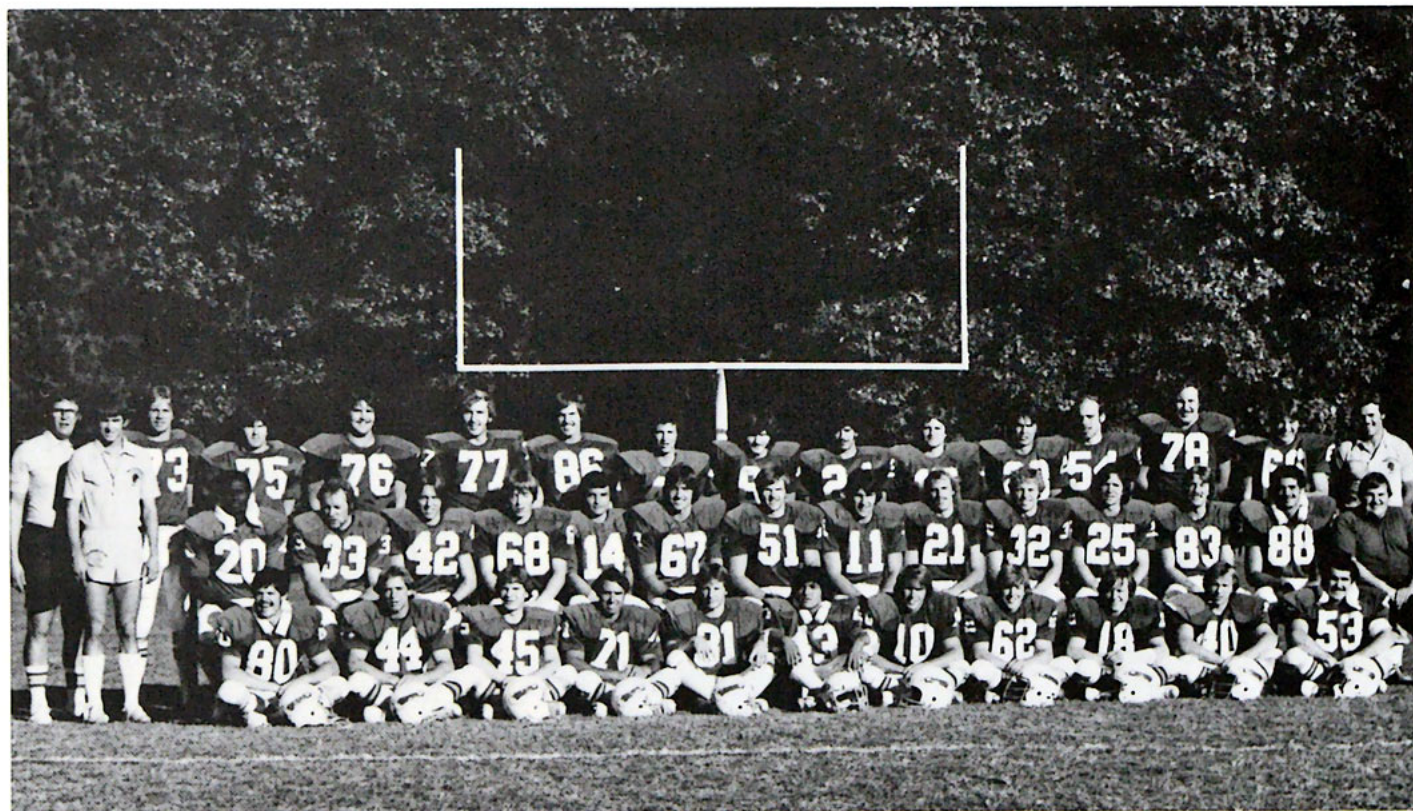
Spring Sports



Clockwise: A Northwestern Batter displays good form. Jim Jackson concentrates on a putt. Henry Williams waits for the pitch. Marcia Glazier seeks to beat her opponent to the base. Matt Bordes maneuvers into position for a hit.



Girls Basketball: (Second Row) S. Linscheid, S. Grage, N. Teubner, M. Glazier, J. Malchow Coach V. Swanson, (First Row) D. Lentz, D. Lentz, K. Smith, J. Brennecke, B. Musch.



Football: (Third Row) Headcoach M. Boehland, J. Terhark, J. Lynch, M. Steffens, S. Ranney, M. Carey, B. Dale, M. Walter, N. Balzer, D. Carlson, V. Wagner, N. Bostrom, R. Keith, L. Sedlock, Assistant Coach L. Hoyer, (Second Row) Assistant Coach B. Budish, O. Hampton, T. Bloyer, G. Johnson, R. Watke, G. Benitez, P. Muro, T. Kinley, M. Bordes, R. McAndrew, W. Harris, J. Sopher, G. Hagen, E. Javier, Manager F. Nelson, (First Row) B. Hicks, K. Faffler, S. Farmer, G. Long, G. Madson, L. Elizalde, T. Engstrom, D. Holte, M. Winthian, R. Evans, P. Kennedy.



Soccer: (Third Row) Coach Kettner, D. Stensby, R. Anderstrom, C. Bloch, D. Durcot, M. Gunderson, A. Clark, D. Wilcox, T. Turner, R. Nelson, (Second Row) C. Buckles, S. Paulson, M. Lindal, T. Korsmo, J. Lemp, G. Spahr, B. Abeler, T. Anderson, (First Row) B. Zimmerman, D. Hanson, J. Killmer.



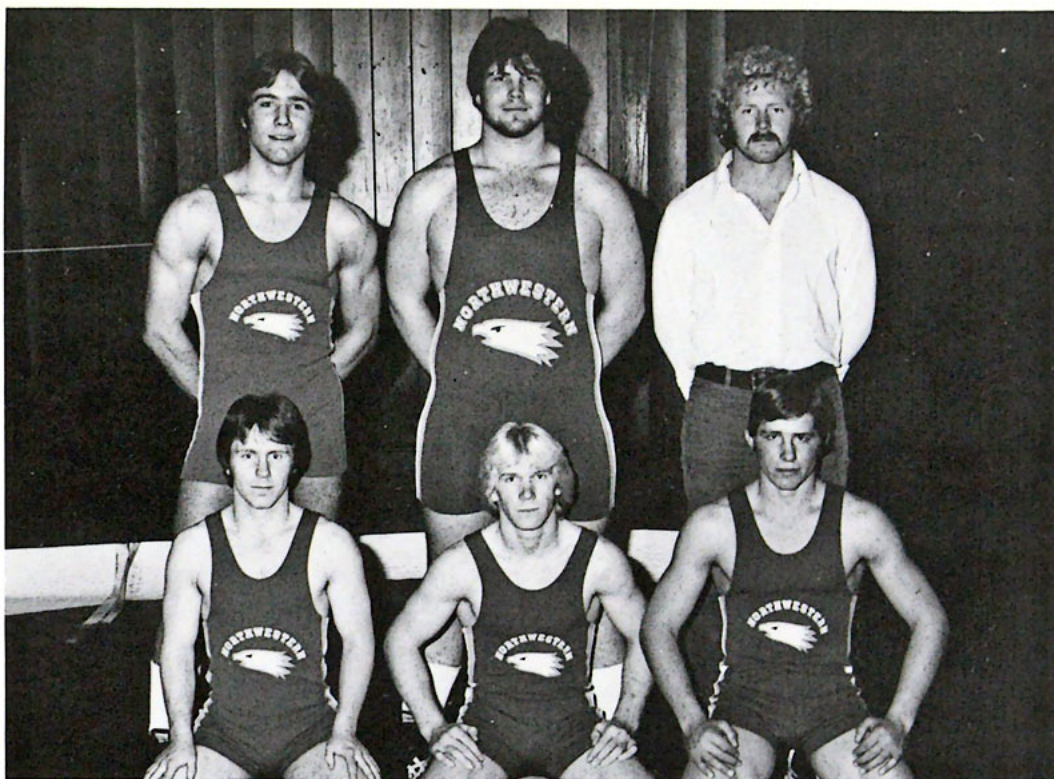
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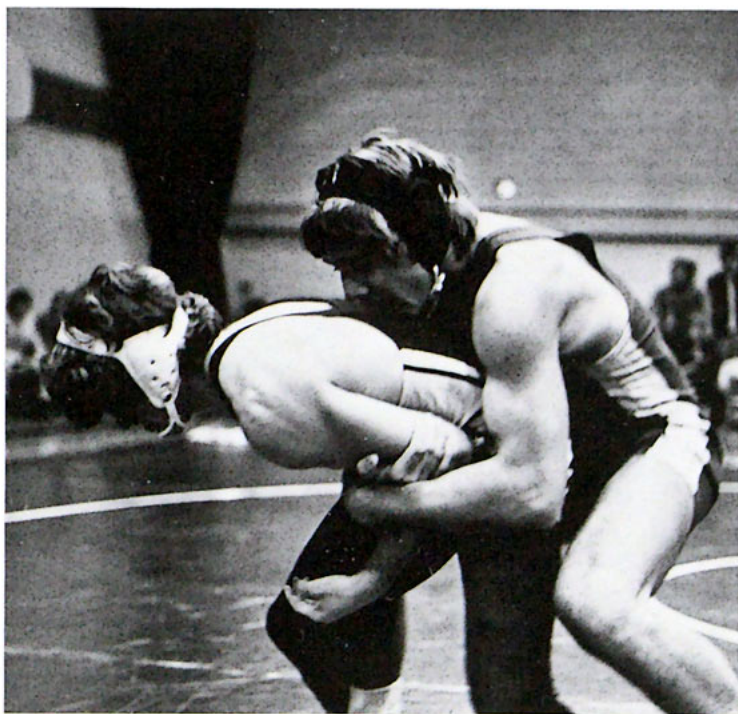
Cross-Country: (Second Row) N. Pelto, C. Ratuski, Coach S. Farra, M. Finnestad, T. Jungman, (First Row) M. Freeberg, J. Ellison, T. Malone, D. Prins, R. Haglund.



Basketball: (Second Row) M. Huber, J. Fast, G. Opland, Student Coach A. Northquest, Coach D. Sulack, Assistant Coach M. Ashdown, Assistant Coach D. Schroeder, N. DeVaughn, E. Javier, R. Lievensen, (Front Row) B. Miller, K. Hofer, M. Walter, G. Magee, L. Crippens, M. Gunderson, D. Peterson, D. Peterson.



Wrestling: (Second Row) P. Stein, M. Steffens, Coach B. Bulman, (First Row) R. Nelson, D. Le Clere, B. Kenner



Ron Lievense keeps the ball in bounds. Paul Stein gets a solid grip on his opponent.

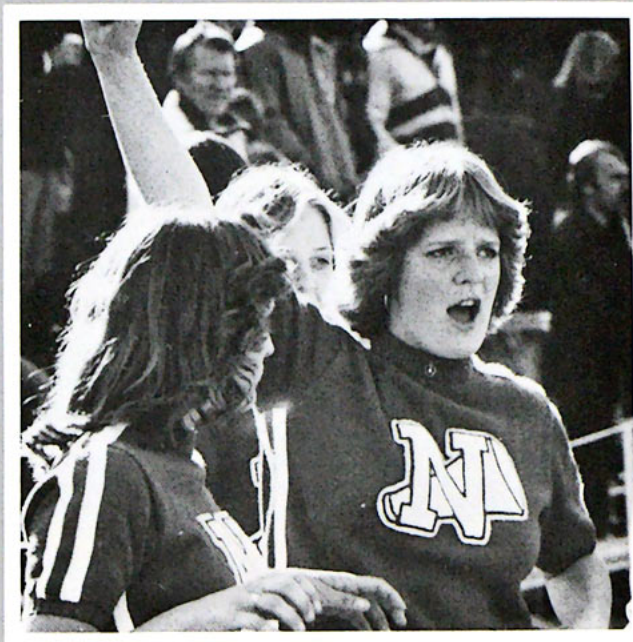
Part of the Christian life is ministering to others through encouragement, activities, and involvement. Believers cannot isolate themselves; unity and participation are vital to the growth of Christ's body and the student body. We really do need each other.

An organization, though, is not an end in itself. It is only the structure for real people doing real things. Organizations serve as the means for helping one another. This ministry comes in many different forms; musical groups, student government, skiing, publications, lettermen—but all of these are unified ways to serve either the students or the community, and each has its place.

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A Ministry in Song

The purpose behind the college choir is not to give concerts, but rather to minister—to reach out to people through the medium of music and to challenge them to, as one song so aptly stated, "put Jesus first in your life and turn your life around."

The latter seemed to be the key

to the 1979 College Choir. The choir not only involved themselves in their music, but in each other and the people for whom they sang.

The tri-state area of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois was the site for the 1979 tour. Under the direction of Richard Edstrom, in his first full year at Northwestern, the choir

sang many times on the ten day trip. While in Chicago, the choir spent an afternoon exploring in the Museum of Science and Industry.

The choir also sang a Christmas concert, a spring concert and sponsored a halloween spook tunnel complete with a maze and a live mummy!





Versatility

Versatile is a good way to describe this year's band. They performed a variety of music from pop songs and pep marches to sacred hymns. The band gave several concerts including a Fall and Spring concert, a Christmas program, an outdoor concert during Homecoming weekend and an unique pop concert entitled "The Fourth Annual All American Band and Ice Cream Revue." During basketball and football games, the pep band added school spirit.

Tour highlighted the year. The theme of "The End Times" was carried out in the musical program and in daily devotions. The concerts in Iowa, Illinois, and Minnesota blessed not only the audience but the performers themselves.



Clockwise: Concert Choir; (Fourth Row) R. Wohlwend, M. Hanson, L. Lehner, D. Johnson, N. Abbott, D. Madison, K. Wilson, L. Lechner, J. Fisk, W. Miller, S. Benedict, D. Johnson, K. Borg, (Third Row) L. Hayda, D. Stensby, C. Bennett, K. Wolhart, J. Smith, K. Clipperton, C. Hughes, M. Svenstad, L. Schwartz, T. Travis, J. Ginsburg, B. Adam, H. Losby, C. Tjornhom, L. Reu, (Second Row) S. Jenison, M. Finnestad, J. Mattheis, S. Heppner, V. Schumacher, D. Schrag, D. Talley, S. Silver, S. Miller, W. Truax, J. Jackson, B. Sawatsky, A. Clark, T. Esau, (First Row) R. Edstrom, Director, C. Holladay, M. Treachler, M. Druckemiller, J. Huber, R. Maattala, G. Spahr, S. Kenknight, S. Gonzales, D. Thornton, B. Blatchley, S. Sension, S. Schoepf, M. Kennedy, Pep Band, under the direction of Scott Nauman, livens up the basketball game. Band; (Sixth Row) C. Kulish, M. Hansen, R. Bowen, S. Nauman, Dr. Osterlund, Director, (Fifth Row) L. Christensen, G. Larson, G. Rose, T. Houvenagle, D. Anderson, T. Norland, K. Clipperton, R. Quiring, D. Lewis, S. Senner, J. Johnson, S. Benedict, S. Posesgate, (Fourth Row) L. Wilman, W. Duroe, T. Link, J. Fisk, L. Hall, D. Fields, M. Henderson, M. Treachler, G. Johnson, S. Schoept, J. Brennecke, T. Halvenstein, L. Huber, D. Hollrah, J. Swanson, (Third Row) D. Bontrager, D. Holte, L. Carlson, N. Johnson, K. Gulbranson, P. Williams, S. Johnson, H. Johnson, J. Buckhaus, (Second Row) L. Johnson, G. Staudenbaur, B. Speake, D. Swanson, K. Tenneboe, D. Michael, K. Hansen, D. Nichols, C. Becker, J. Justice, (First Row) G. Haagenon, C. Justice, K. Wheeler, H. Carlson, C. Johnson, E. Flaaten. Mr. Edstrom conducts with a smile. The choir prepares with expectation for the Christmas Concert.

Women's Choir

"And we know when we're together,

Sharing love and understanding.
That our brothers and our sisters
Feel the oneness that He brings."

This was not only part of a song but the goal of the Women's Choir. Throughout the year the group gradually became a choir that was ready to minister to the hearts of the audience. The choir "desired to contribute to the growth, musically, socially and spiritually" of one another.

At Easter time, the forty-five mem-

ber choir toured in Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Hard work and long rides were mixed with sightseeing, and a picnic and rock climbing at Devils Lake State Park. During the year, the choir sang in churches, nursing homes, and chapel. Women's Choir combined with Male Chorus to create a unique sound on several occasions, including a weekend in March. Many close friendships developed as the girls and Director Cheryl Henry worked to attain their goal.





Male Chorus

Male Chorus overcame the difficulties of a small group consisting mostly of new members to create a well-blended sound. Practicing five days a week, the men worked hard to become a quality group.

A weekend was spent on a mini-tour with the Women's Choir. The groups combined to sing at nursing homes, various churches and a youth night. Other concerts included the Christmas concert, church services, and the opera *Dido and Aeneas*.

Although the emphasis was on a music ministry, the chorus got together on several occasions just for fun. They challenged the women's softball team during the volleyball marathon, went rollerskating on tour, and had a picnic.



Clockwise: Women's Choir; (Fourth row) C. Kory, P. Paulson, B. Wasser, H. Scobbie, B. Snyder, S. Senner, J. Meyer, E. Flaaten, K. Erickson, K. Tenneboe, L. Nyland, P. Malme, C. Henry, Director, (Third Row) M. Gabrielson, B. Blystone, K. Kliever, J. Rex, L. Tighe, M. Schwartzwalter, S. Wehler, J. Linberg, G. Miller, C. Olson, B. Ahlcrona, P. Bright, (Second Row) C. Wetzig, M. Corey, H. Olson, D. Phillips, L. Boote, C. Christie, C. Bjork, L. Watson, J. Batson, B. Hagfors, D. Stoube, (First Row) C. Larson, K. Hill, M. Hanson, J. Johnson, L. Peterson, V. Miller, M. Nelson, S. Anderson, S. Skubinna, S. Bakka, K. Anderson, Male Chorus; (Fourth Row) J. Evensen, R. Roehl, F. Clinger, T. Peterson, M. O'Neil, (Third Row) S. Oelke, D. Osborne, R. Rettig, B. Melland, (Second Row) C. Bennett, L. Hall, B. Hansen, L. Byker, Pianist, (Front Row) D. Hoite, D. Althoff, J. Larson, L. Erstad, Women's Choir and Male Chorus in combined concert. Helen Olson and Maralee Corey socialize after choir. The girls line up to practice for the Christmas concert.





Ensembles

Members of Northwestern musical groups practice many hours in preparation for representing both Christ and the school in churches, on radio, and at various other activities. Students have the opportunity to hear the ensembles in chapel and in special concerts.

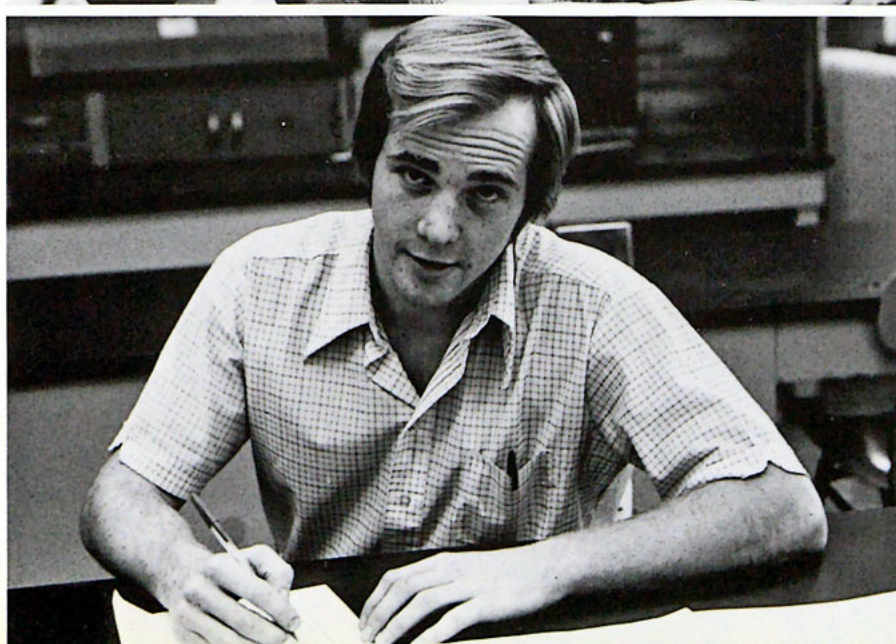
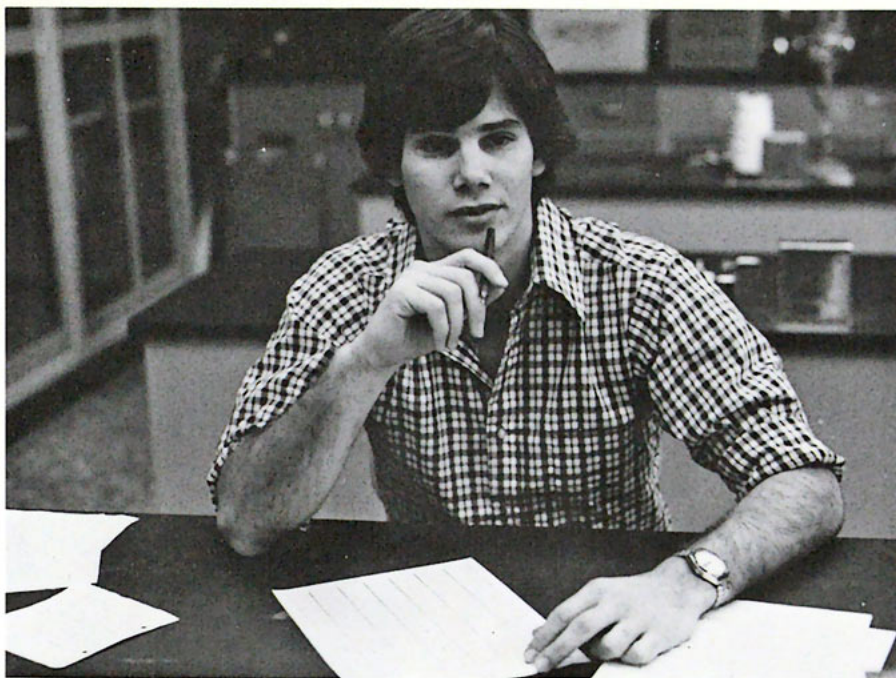
Clockwise: Morning Star; P. Talley, D. Talley, P. Williams, G. Eldridge. Communique; M. Finnestad, S. Schoeph, D. Stensby, S. Nauman, M. Druckemiller, R. Wohlwend, C. Holladay, M. Kennedy. New Beginnings; M. Treachler, G. Johnson, L. Carlson, T. Link, R. Bowen, L. Lechner, S. Senner, T. Esau, W. Truax, L. Reu. Resurrection; D. Gilbertson, S. McCullough, M. Larson, K. Wilson, M. Finnestad, L. Lehner. Abundant Joy; D. Dietrich, M. Druckemiller, B. Johnson, P. Malme, R. Roehl.





Clockwise: Student Senate; (Third Row) R. Carey, H. Williams, R. Roehl, D. Stensby, (Second Row) T. Heins, Advisor D. Erickson, T. Nelson, C. Berg, B. Abeler, (First Row) L. Boote, J. Pittman, D. Klingbiel, M. Kremer, S. Buss. Community Affairs Director Henry Williams. Social Activities Director Lila Boote. Bill at work in the N.W.S.A. office. Student Services Director Dan Klingbiel. Student Association President Bill Abeler.





Student Association

This year the Northwestern Student Association (N.W.S.A.) took the idea of "Life in the Body" as a theme, based on Ephesians 4 and I Corinthians 12. The officers emphasized three aims they wished to promote: the living out of the Body of Christ; unity among students; and participation in social activities, community outreach, and college activities. N.W.S.A. work included sponsoring two Blood Drives and a clean-up day at Roseville parks, starting a Student Services directory and a bi-monthly newsletter, reviewing the College Catalog, and adding a Commuter Representative post.



Carpenter's Workshop

Because audience involvement and response is so important to drama, it is an effective tool for teaching Biblical truths. This was the case for Carpenter's Workshop, a unique new drama ensemble. Carpenter's Workshop used skits and musical numbers at churches and banquets to present Christianity in a fresh and exciting way. With only three chairs as props, and using original dramatic material, the troupe edified as well as entertained with songs, parables, and dramatizations of modern-day situations. Mike Gray directed the troupe, which began practicing in November and was soon performing three and four times a week. The daily rehearsals required a strong commitment, but the result was a powerful repertoire and an anticipated two and a half week summer tour with the Luis Palau Crusade in England and Scotland.

Clockwise: The Carpenter's Workshop rendition of "The Good Samaritan." Broadcasting club: (Second Row) Advisor F. Haas, J. Blaylock, R. Wile, N. Pelto, (First Row) P. Philben, R. Talbot, V. Staudenbaur, N. Maser. Speech club: (Second Row) W. Printy, C. Scherer, K. Johnston, President M. Houvenagle, (First Row) R. Burtz, L. Smidt, Advisor P. Rohler. Carpenter's Workshop: D. Golding, T. Travis, T. Heins, G. Spahr, D. Barnier, D. Feyma, K. Schumann, J. Evensen, R. Maattala.





Two New Clubs Formed: Speech and Broadcasting

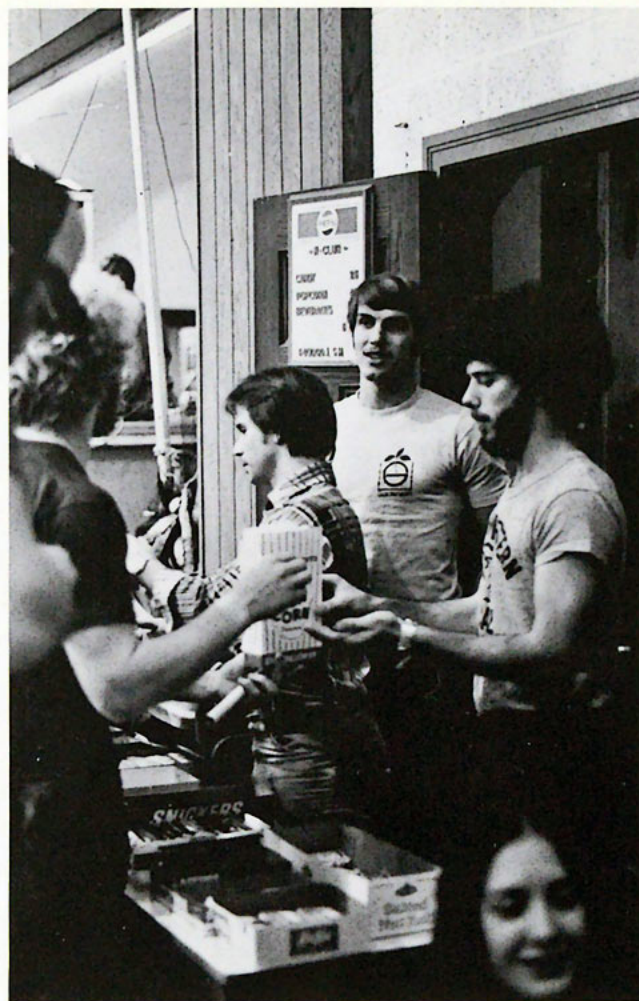
As Northwestern grows, so does the number of organizations and opportunities. Speech and broadcasting clubs are the latest additions.

About ten persons were regularly involved in the Speech club which was formed in September. With Mr. Rohler as advisor, meetings were held three times each quarter. The group discussed book reading assignments and critiqued speeches given by members who were involved in the club for credit. This club gave students who were interested in spoken communication an opportunity to apply their education and widen their perspective by giving speeches and by sharing insights and ideas.

The Broadcasting club began in January under the direction of Advisor Dr. Haas. Leadership was rotated for each meeting, with a specific activity planned related to the field of communications. The purpose of the club was to familiarize future broadcasters with career opportunities and to allow special interest to be developed and shared.

N-Club

The purpose of the N-club is to raise money to provide third year letterman with letter jackets. 1979 was the first year these jackets were awarded. In order to obtain the needed money, the club sells Christmas trees, and concessions at football games, basketball games and various special events.



Ski Club



Webster's dictionary defines the word ski as "one of a pair of strips of wood bound one on each foot and used for sliding over snow." It defines skiing as "the sport of sliding on skis." But skiing, as it is today, is far more than that. It is a challenging outlet for creativity and exercise. With ballet, grand slalom, slalom, ski jumping, ski racing, etc., its significance is simply not captured by Noah Webster's printed definition.

Such was the obvious thinking of the ski club and its leaders Mark Lindahl and Brian Bergen as they braved the cold and skied the slopes of Welch Village each Thursday evening. "Skiing is an exhilarating experience. As you 'shoosh' down the slope, you just can't help feeling more alive." "In spite of the numb toes and cold fingers, the warm feeling inside and the big smile the skiers wear, is proof that it is all worth it."

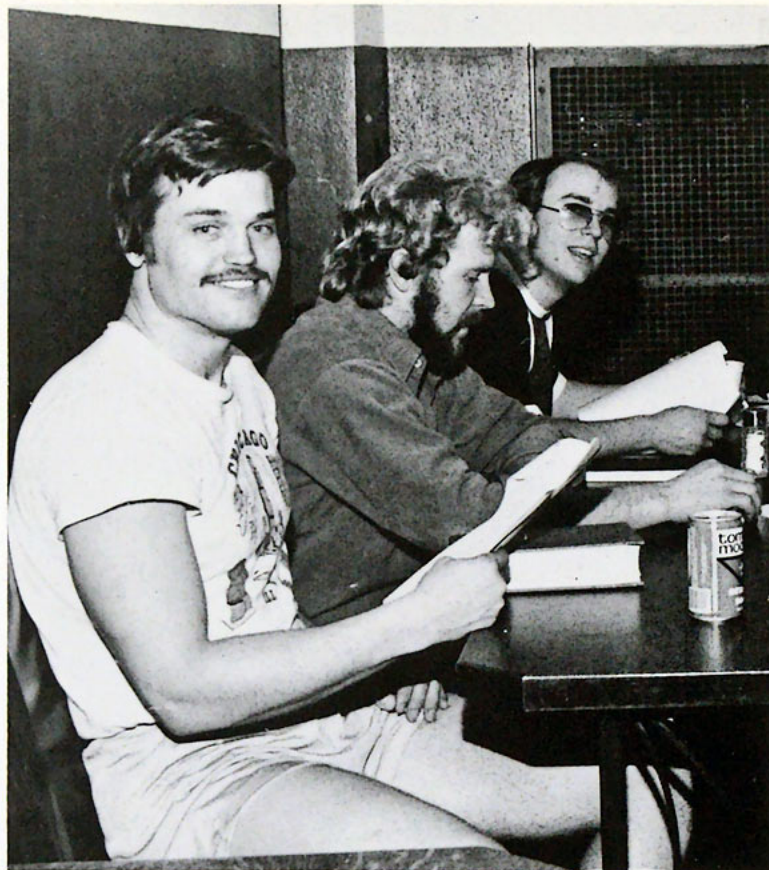


FCA In Its First Year

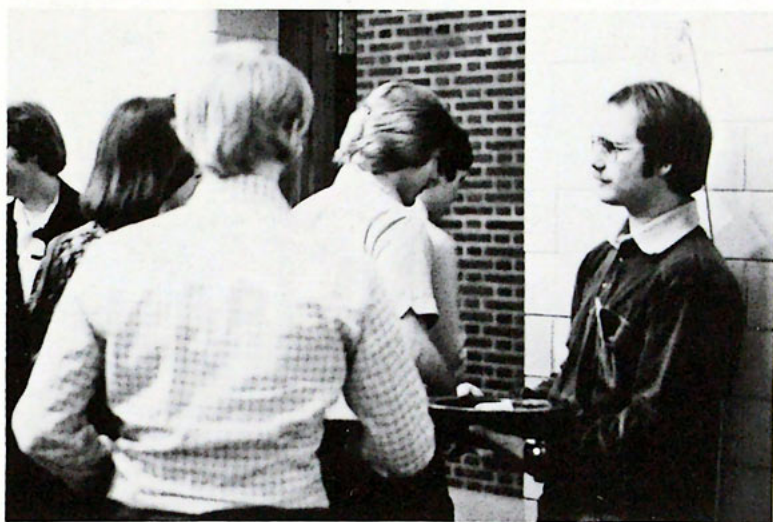
Monday nights often found six to ten people gathered in the rotunda to sing, pray, and study the Bible. Guys, girls, athletes and non-athletes make up this new group—The Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

The key word is fellowship, not athlete. "The mind and spirit are to be athletic, not necessarily the body." The group's purpose is to help one another grow to become one for God. The meetings are informal, lasting anywhere from one half to two hours depending on the participants.

Started by Lindsey Hoyer, Fellowship of Christian Athletes is in its first year. Although small in number the group plans to expand and increase its activities.



Partners In Prayer



Clockwise: Judd Kile collects the offering to help send out summer student missionaries. Student Missionary Fellowship; Jim Tomaszewski, Paul Johnson, Chris Peterson, Lynn Johnson, Julie Szizech, Jeanie Brennekke, Karen Bodine, Steve Tschanz, Mary Boyd, Dean Lawrence, Michelle DeMarrs, Dave Vandergon. Bible study is a large part of the newly formed club. Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Bonnie Nord, Dawn Phillips, Ken Anenson, Randy Nelson, Willie Harris, Rick Watke, Lindsey Hoyer, Paul Stein, Rick Evans.



The goal of Student Missionary Fellowship is to make students not necessarily missionaries, but responsible "world Christians." The organization wants students to know what is happening in the world of missions and how they can help. One major way students help is through prayer. Students are organized into prayer cells consisting of four to six people. Each group takes a region of the world and

prays for specific requests received from missionary letters. The fifteen member group met weekly to pray, sing, and hear special speakers. Each Friday an offering was taken in chapel with the goal of raising six thousand dollars. These funds were then returned to various students as partial support for summer missionary service.

Eagle Gets a New Look

Some significant changes were made in the *Eagle* this year. Because of an increase in costs, a new printer, Lillie Suburban Newspapers, was contracted. The paper was changed to newspaper stock, and a larger format was introduced. Under the leadership of freshman Editor Dan Osborne, the paper became more attractive to read—a wide variety of type was used for headlines, and more pictures were included. Articles ranged from regular columns to fiction, humor, news reporting, sports and special features.

A lot of time went into preparing each edition, but it paid off. The paper came out on a regular dependable schedule and students looked forward with interest to seeing what their classmates had to say.





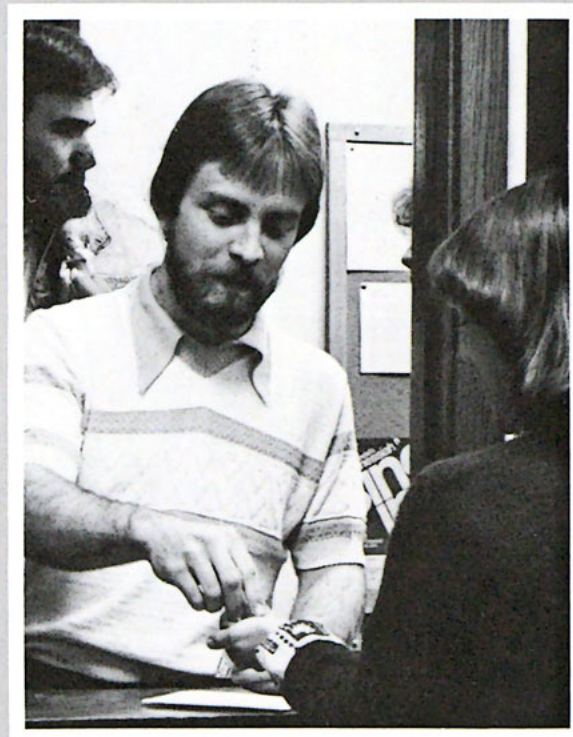
Reflections

How do you produce a yearbook with a small but dedicated staff and a lot of problems (er, challenges)? "At times it seems impossible, especially when we focus on the obstacles and our own inability." But there is a way—committing the whole project to God, and depending on Him for strength. "We learned to work together, to keep going when it seemed we were getting nowhere, and to encourage and help each other." The reward comes in making a visible and lasting record—a reflection of what happens during a year at Northwestern.

Clockwise: Eagle Editor Dan Osborne. Scroll staff: (Back) R. Mourant, F. Clinger, D. Ras, Business Manager L. Shepherd, (Front) Photographer S. Oelke, Editor J. Ginsburg, Assistant Editor B. Kramer; not pictured, J. Jackson, Advisor N. Bloom. Joyce Ginsburg and Brian Kramer discuss a layout. Lee Ann Shepherd, Debbie Ras and Roxanne Mourant choose pictures for the yearbook. Eagle staff: O. Abraham, Photographer F. Clinger, Assistant Editor K. Hansen, Editor D. Osborne, M. Glazier, B. Kramer, D. Adams, N. DeVaugn; not pictured, L. Abeler, R. Briggs, N. Bostrom, J. Evensen, Advisor N. Bloom.

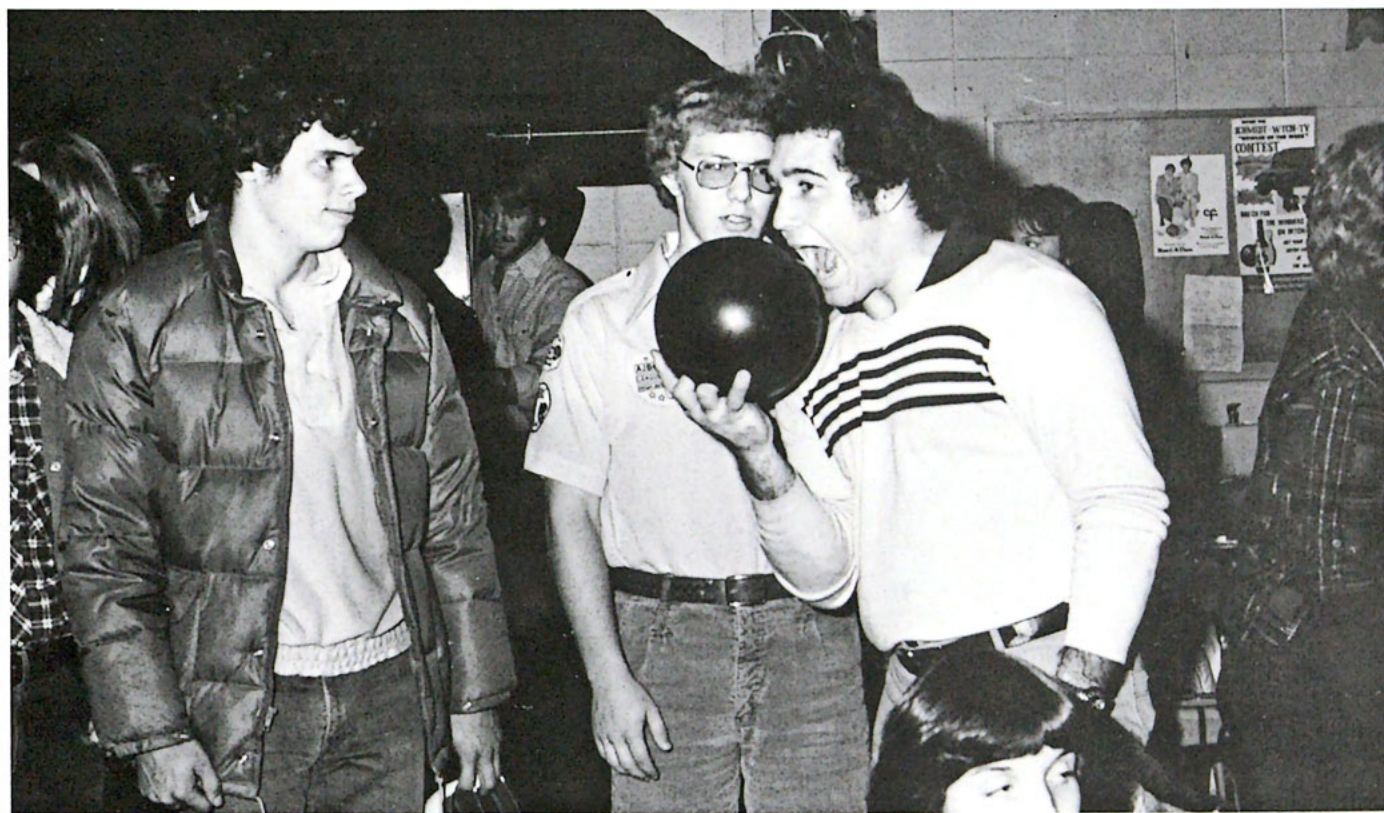
Freshmen and apprehension seem to go hand in hand. Wide eyed freshmen worry about snoring roommates, dates, how impossible finals are, cafeteria food and twenty-page term papers with footnotes. After a few days of trying to figure out a schedule where their classes are done at noon and don't start until after first chapel, of running down their advisor, or orientation and Introduction to College Life, they settle down to become seasoned college students. They soon learn their roommates are wonderful and convenient friends, members of the opposite sex are friendly and cordial, the cafeteria food isn't so bad and if it is, there's always the salad bar. Most papers aren't over twelve pages long and finals are worse than rumored.

As the year draws to a close college life becomes almost routine. But it is through this routine that the uncertainty of one's first year in college fades into the realization that the year has been worthwhile, for it was a growing time—one of achieved goals, allayed fears and self-discovery.



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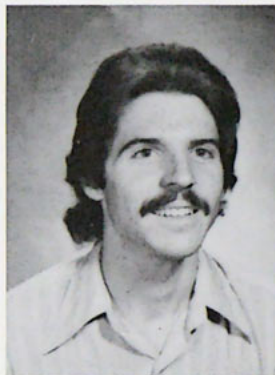
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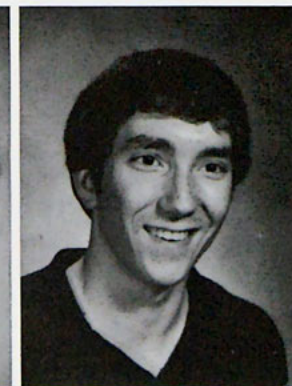
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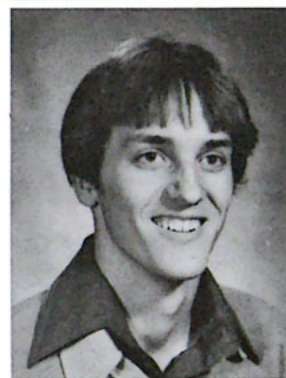
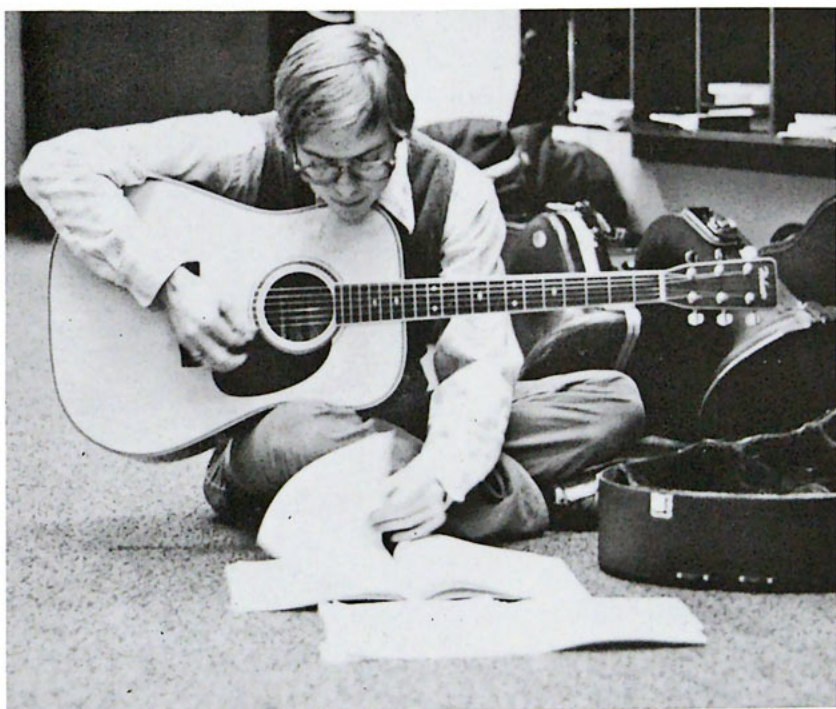


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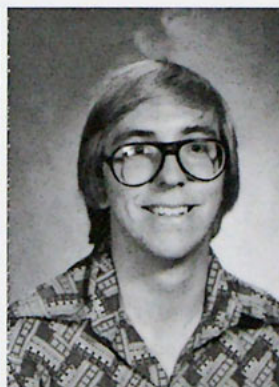
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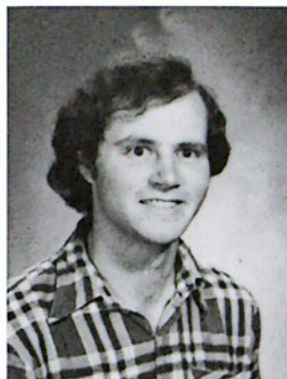
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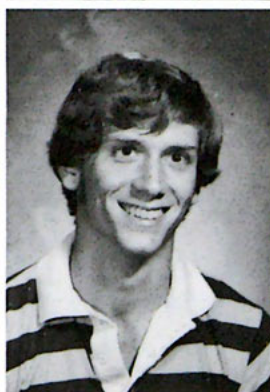
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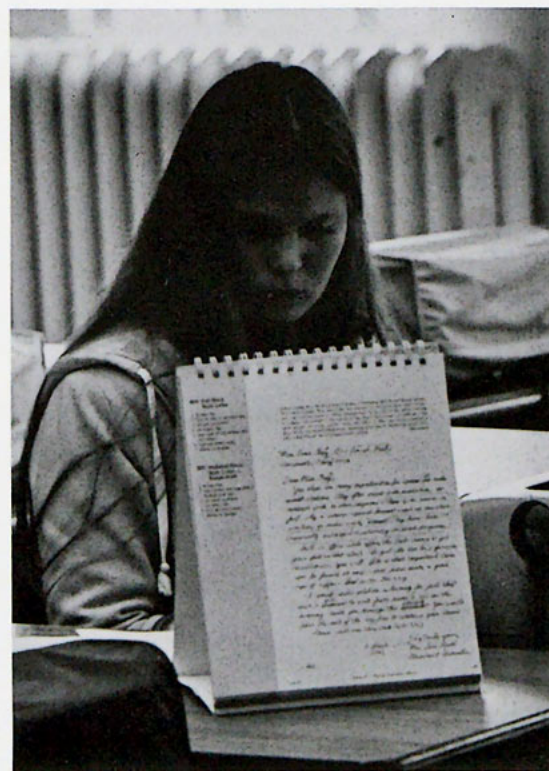
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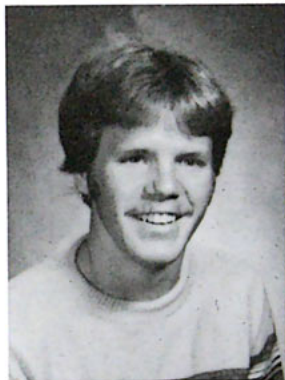


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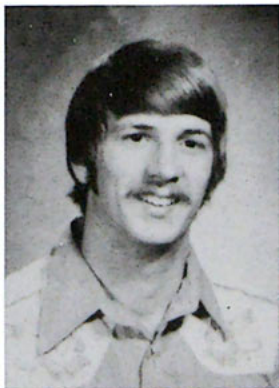
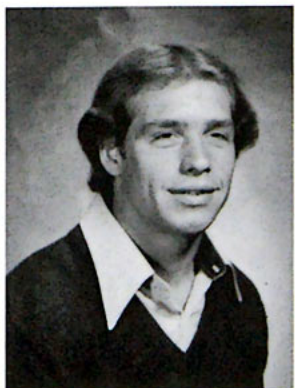
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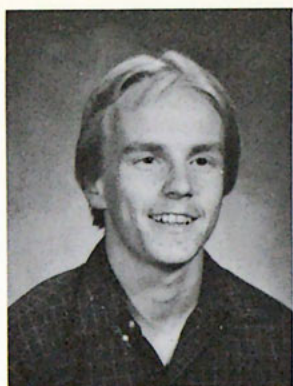


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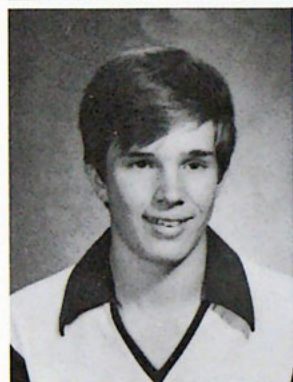


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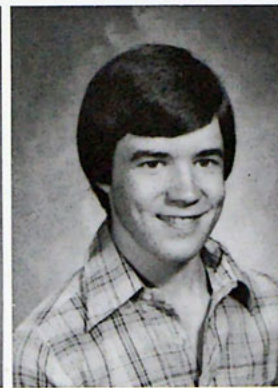
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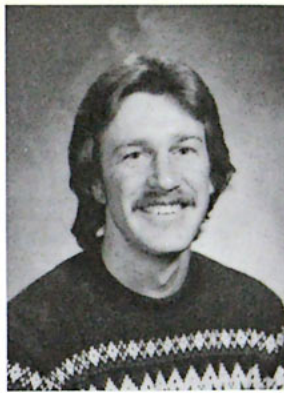
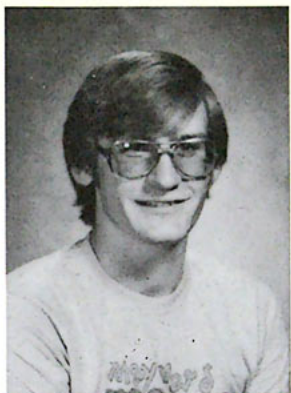


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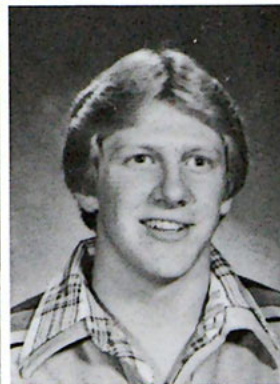
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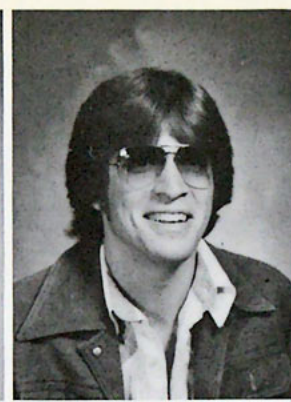
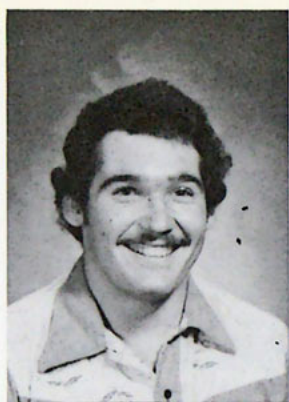


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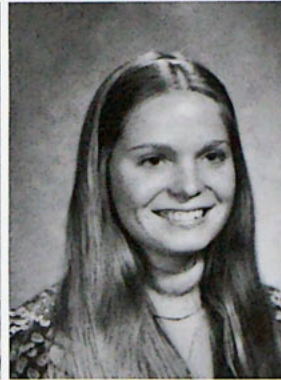
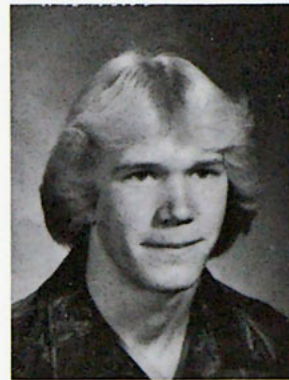
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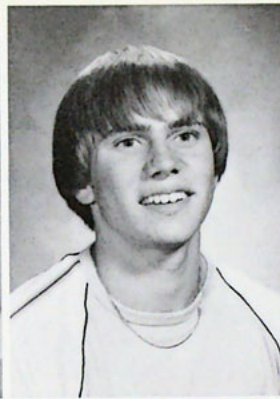


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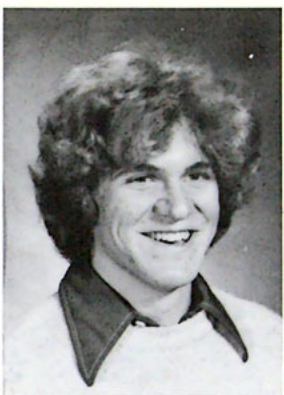


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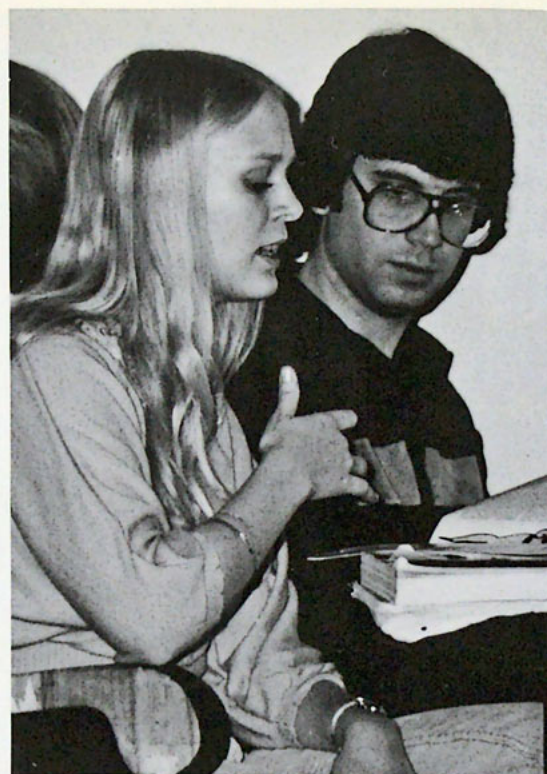


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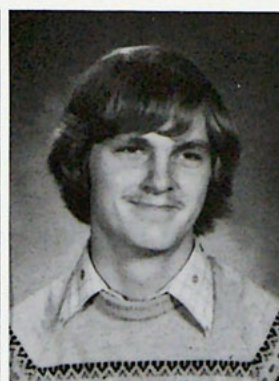
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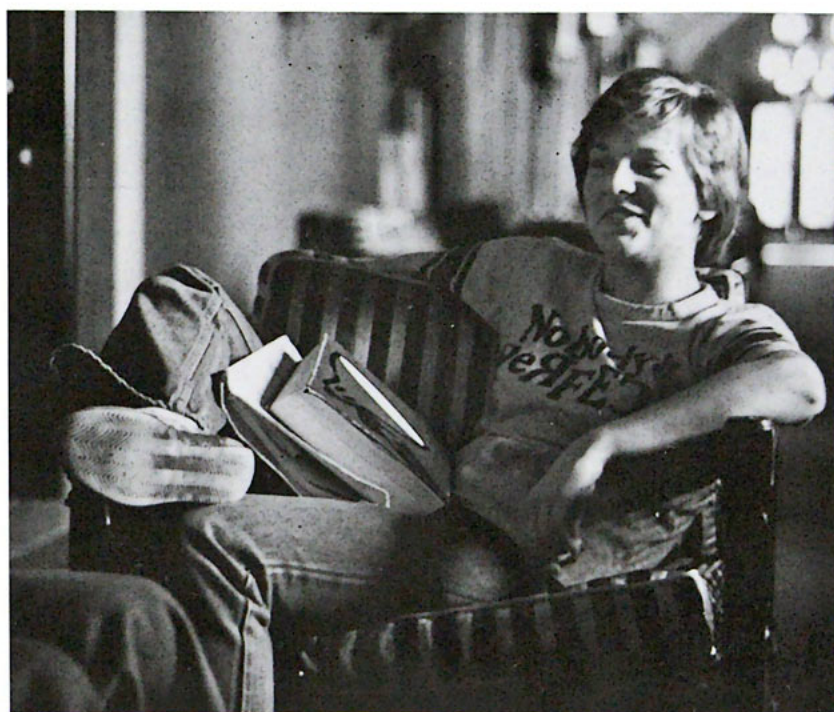


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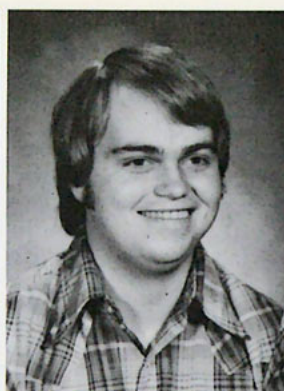
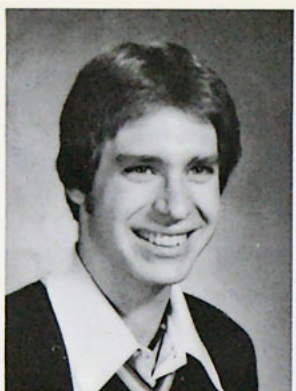


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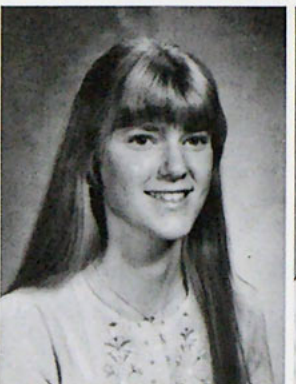
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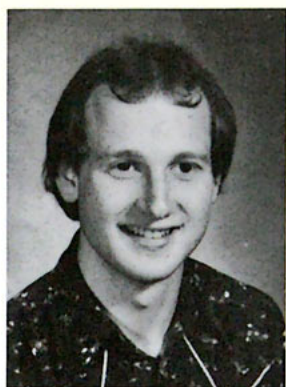


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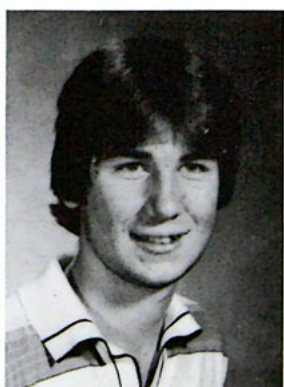
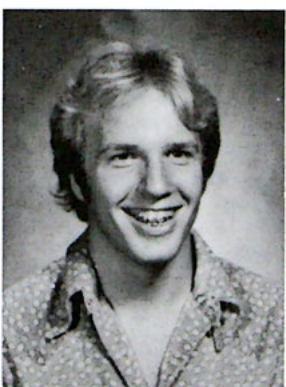
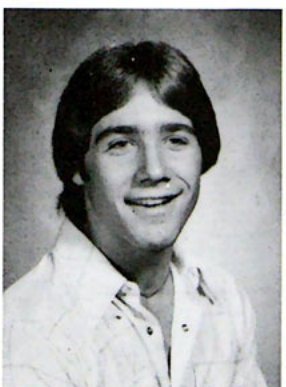
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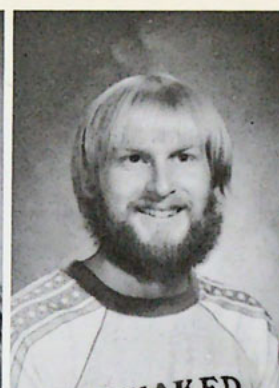
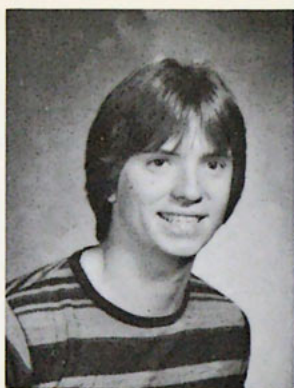


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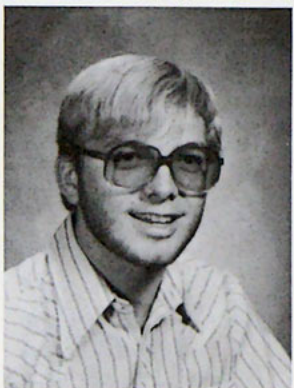
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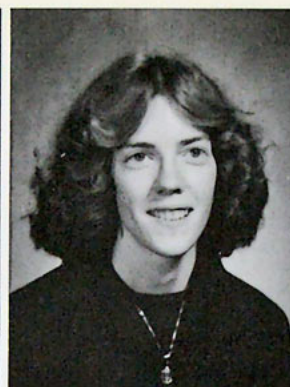
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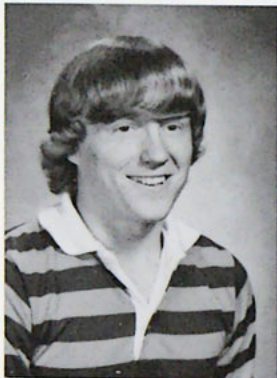
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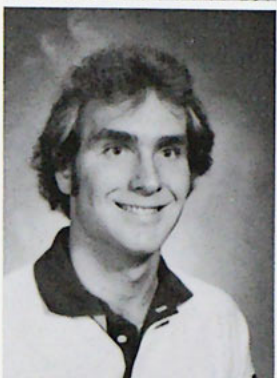
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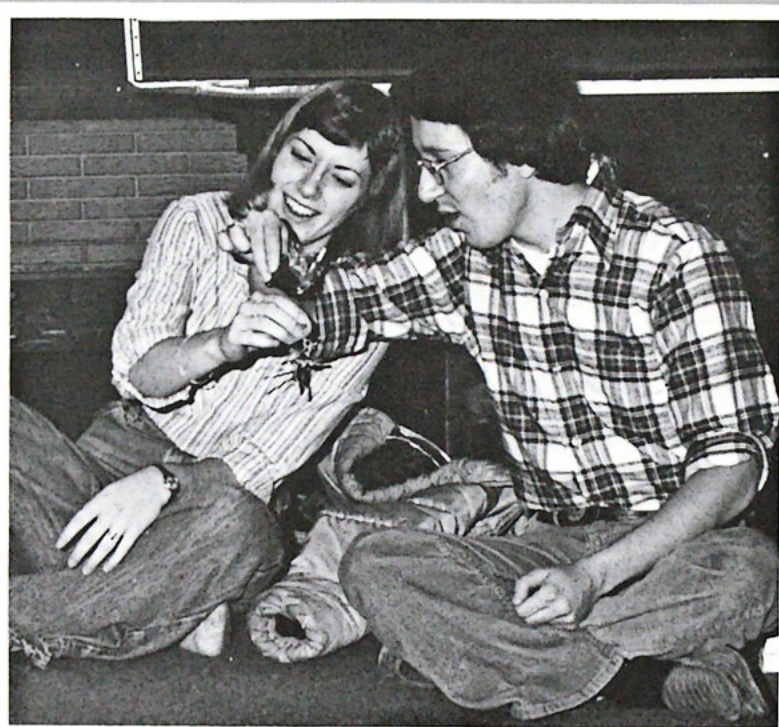
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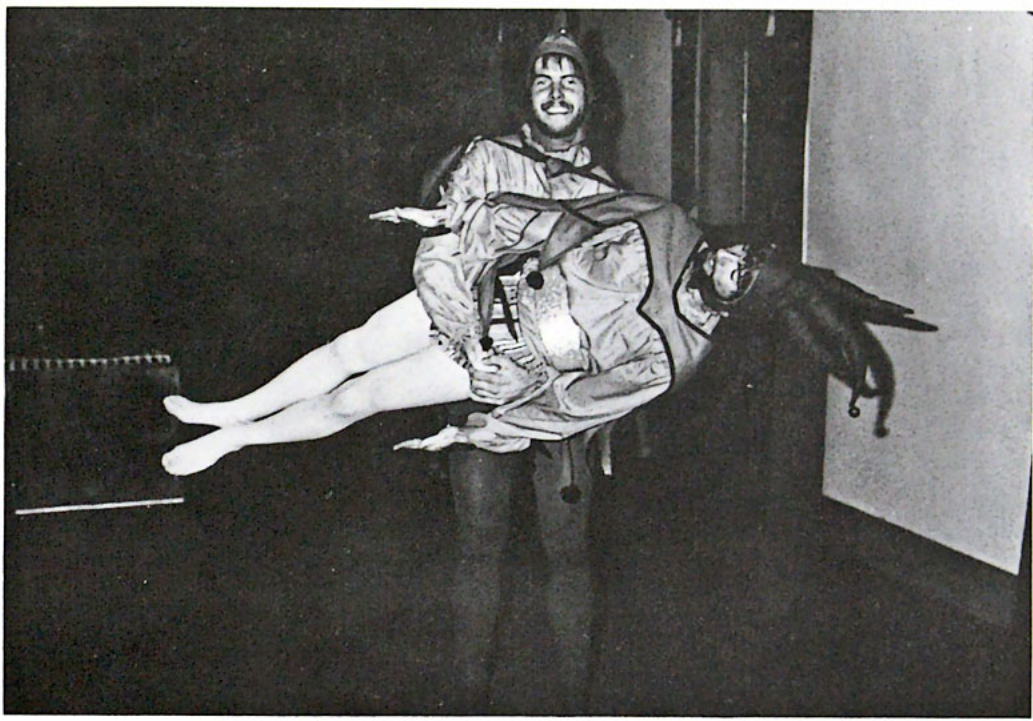
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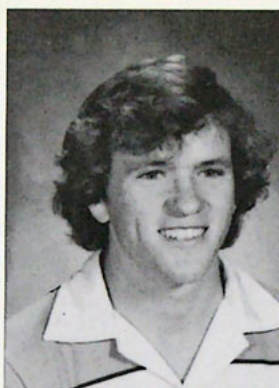




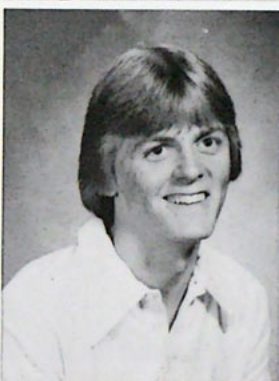
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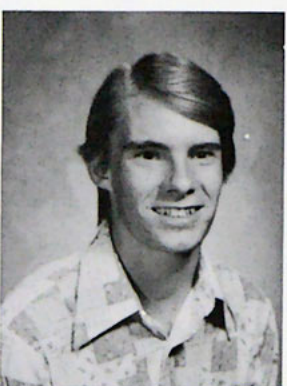
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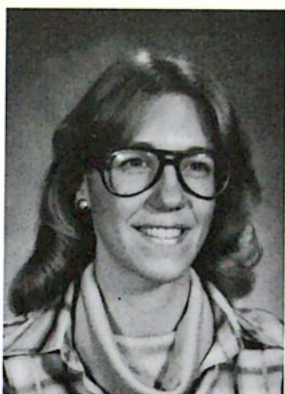


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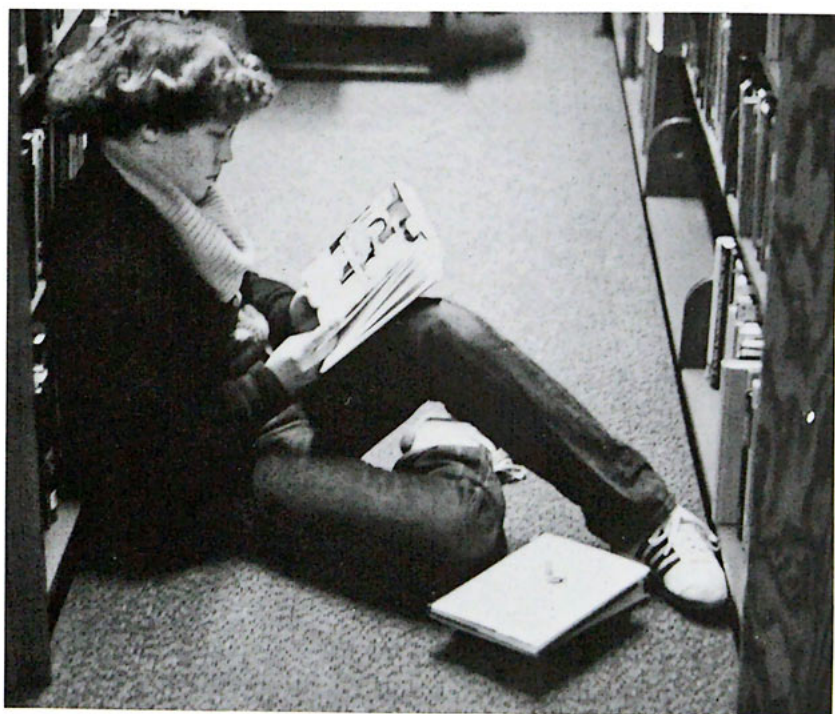


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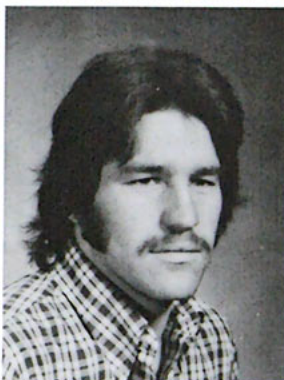




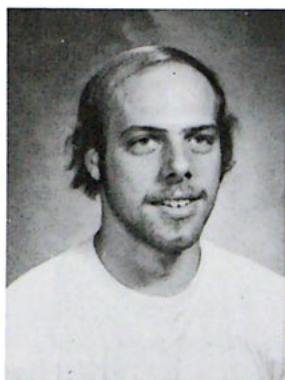
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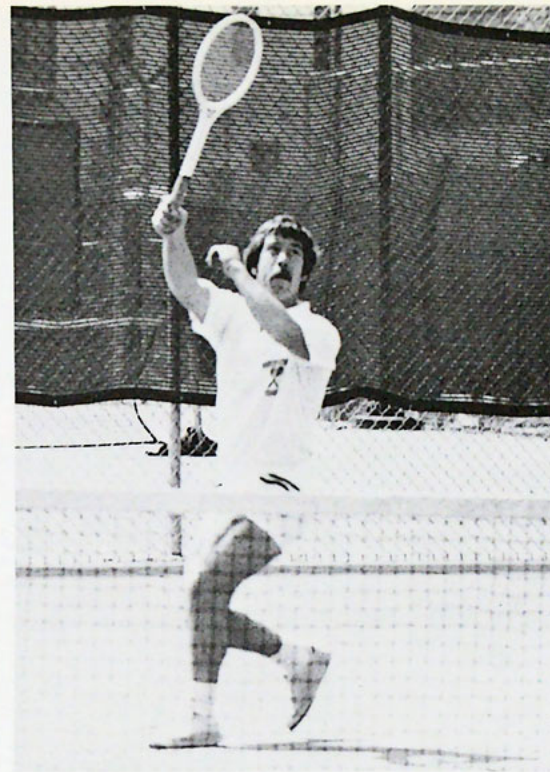


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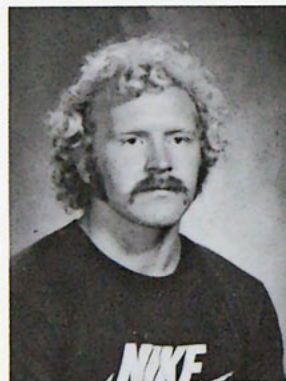
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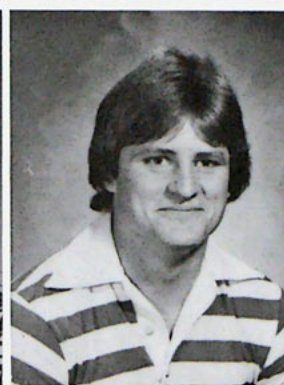
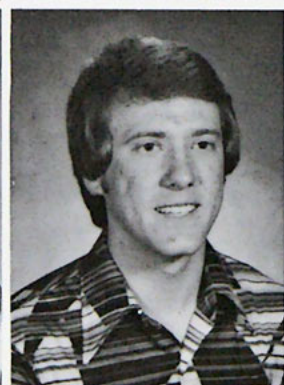
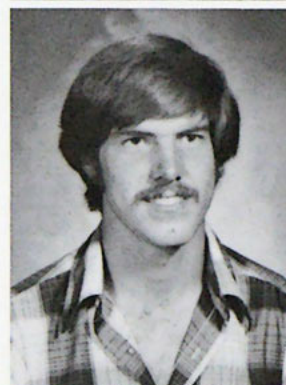
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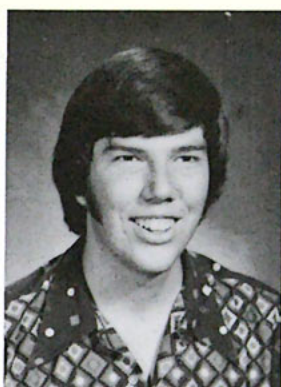


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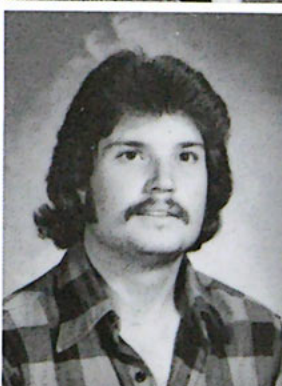
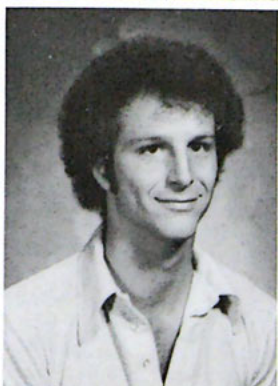
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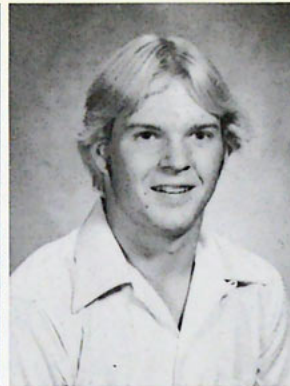


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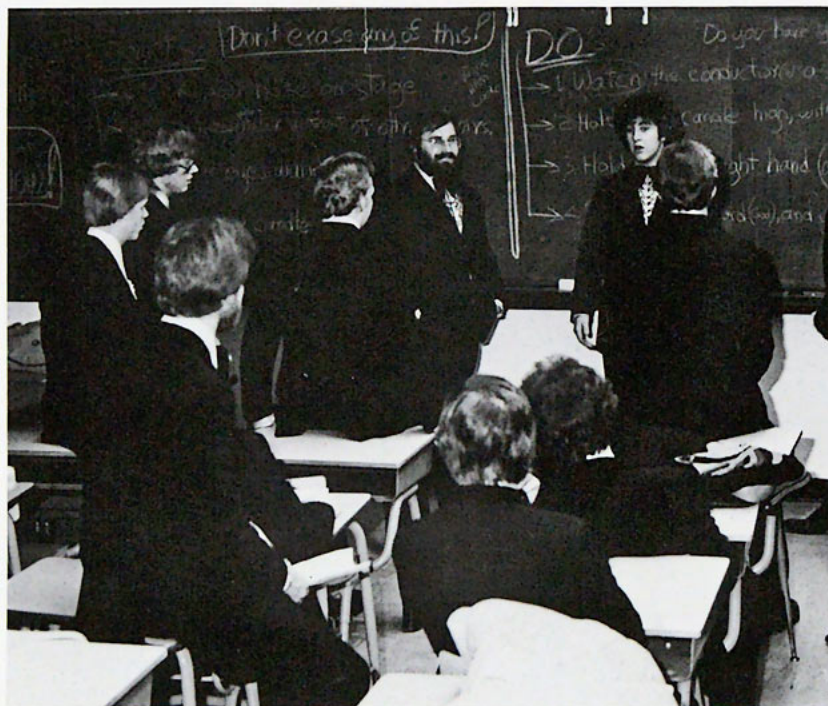
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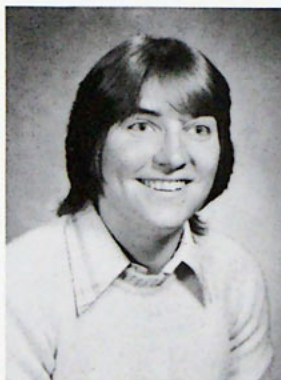
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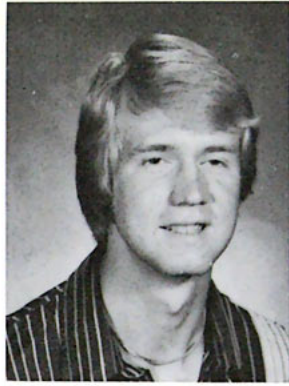


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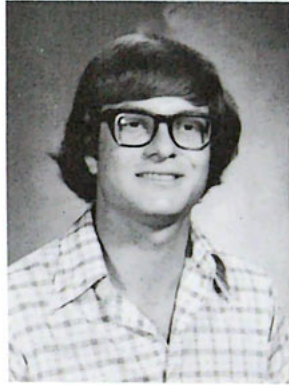


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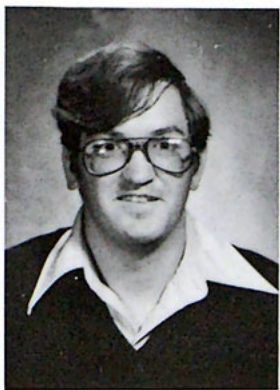
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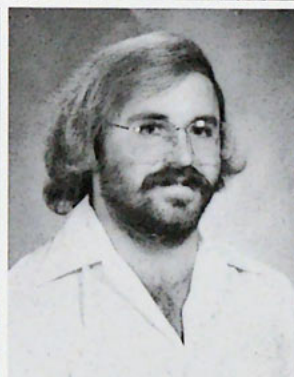
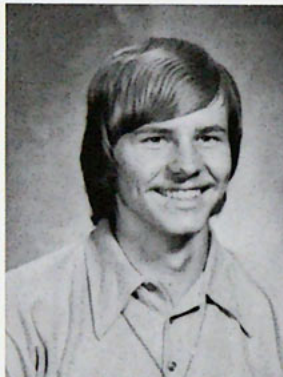
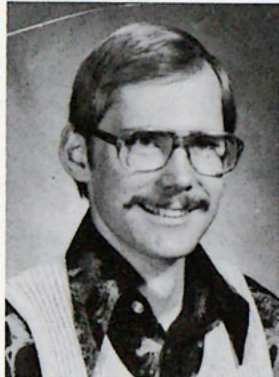


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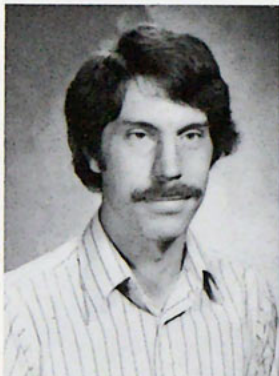
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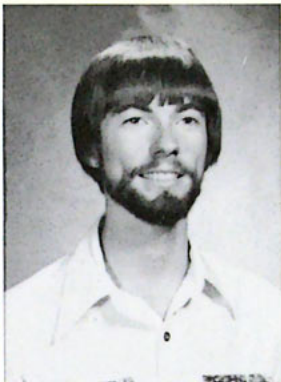
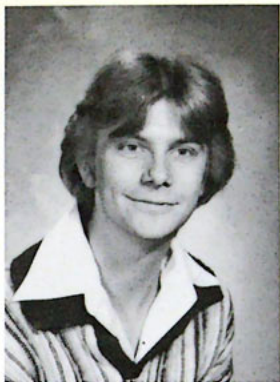


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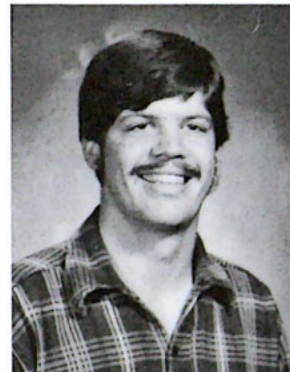


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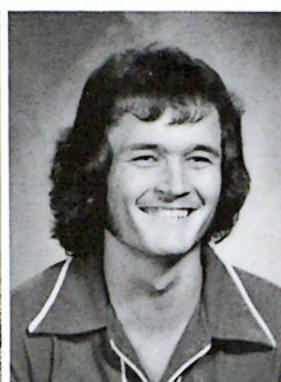
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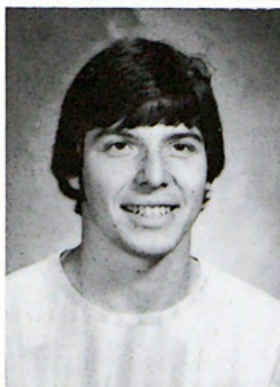
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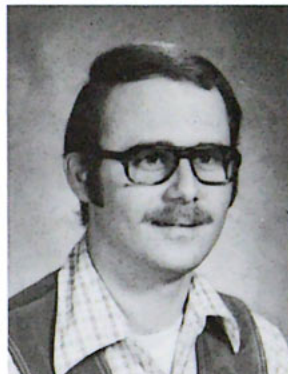


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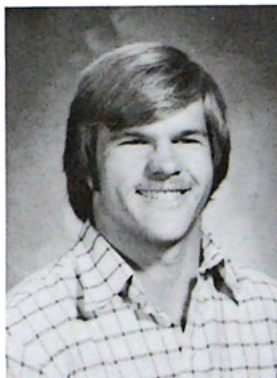
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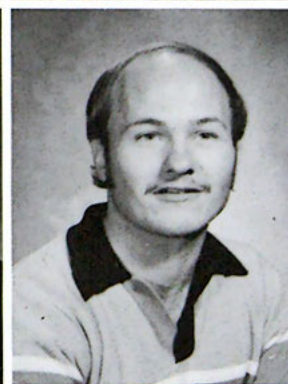
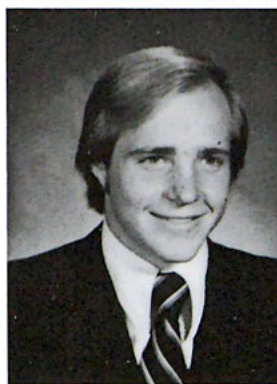
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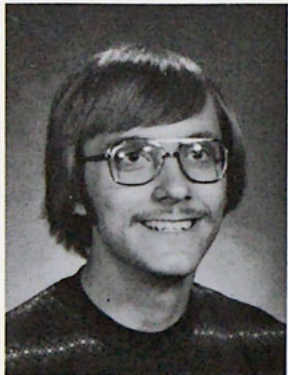
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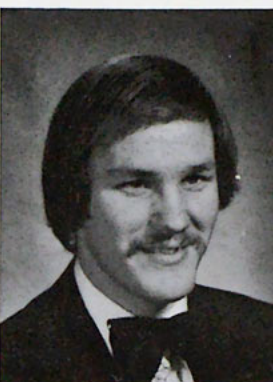
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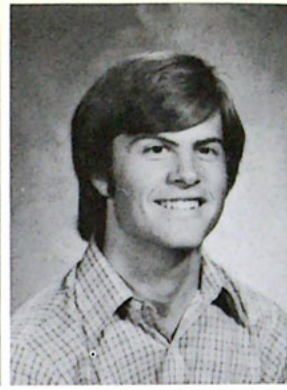


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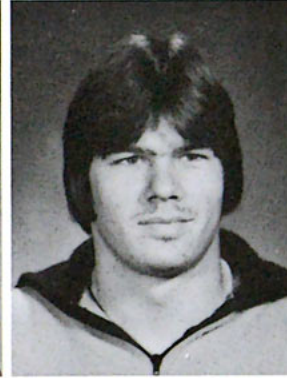
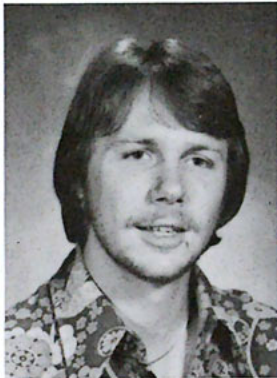


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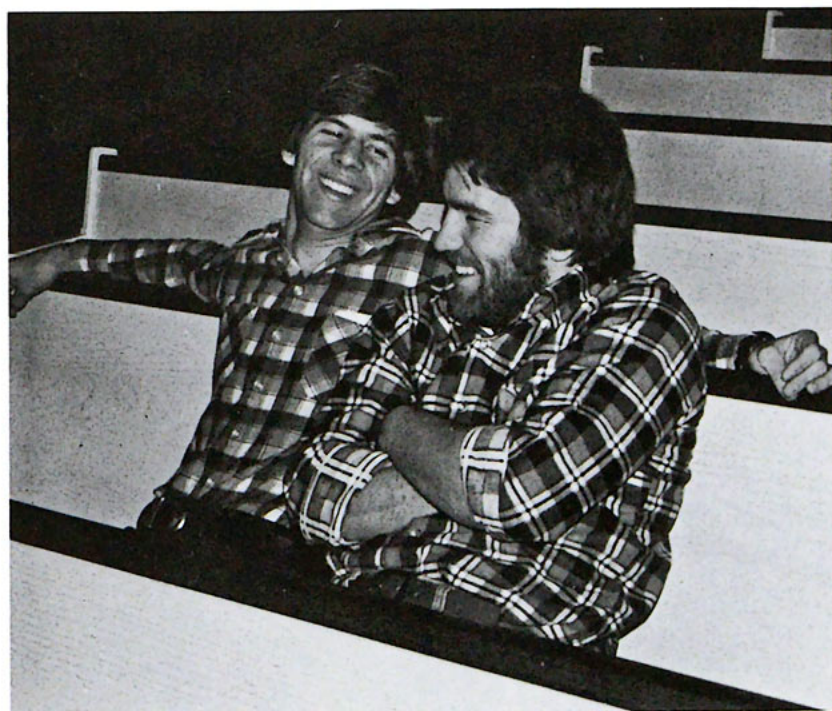




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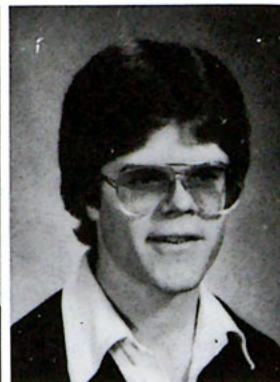
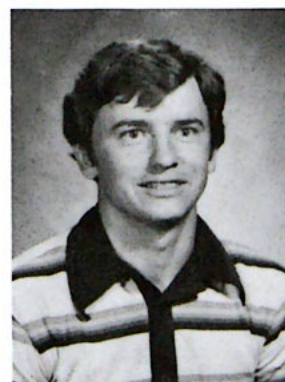
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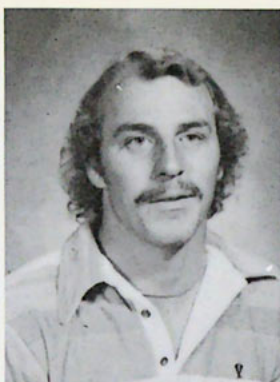


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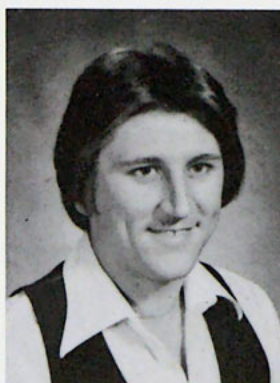
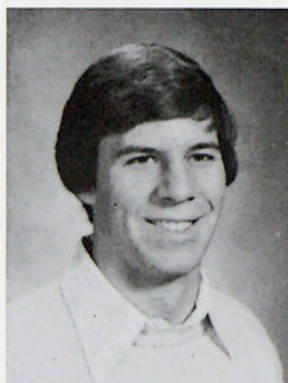
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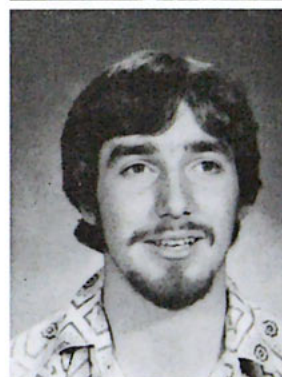




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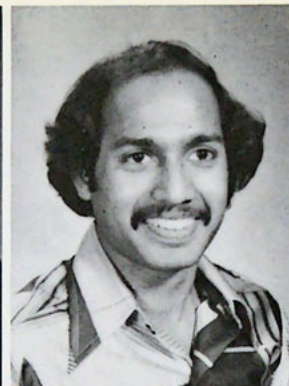


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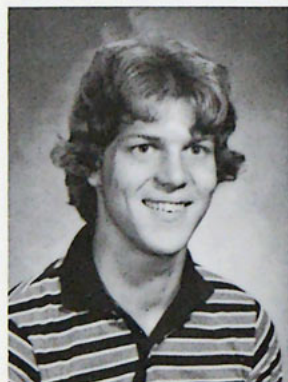
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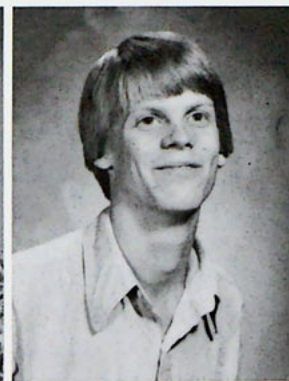
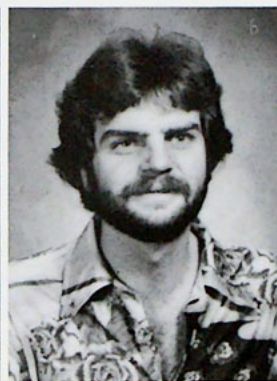
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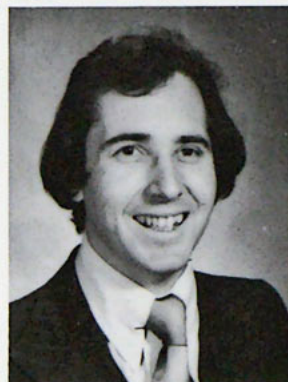
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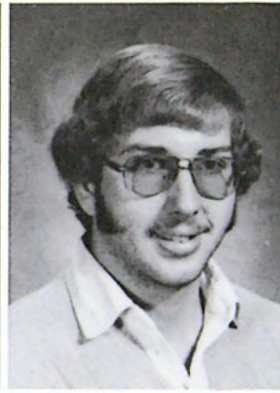
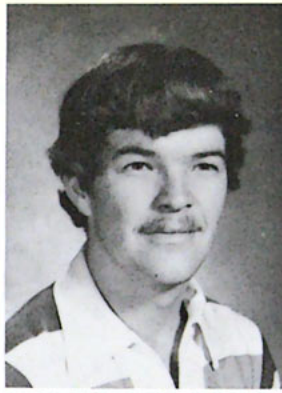


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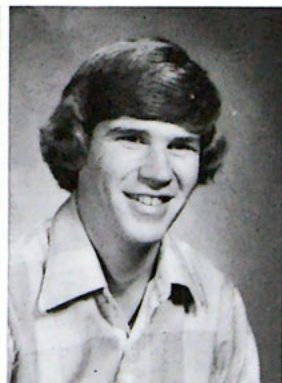
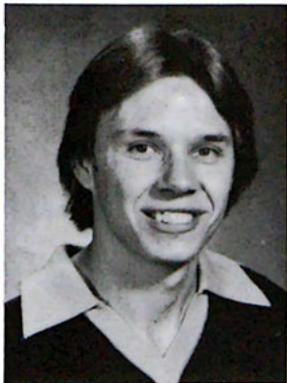
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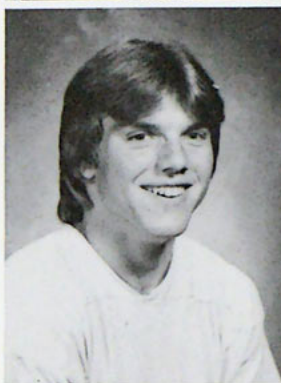
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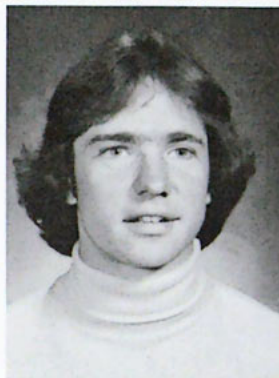


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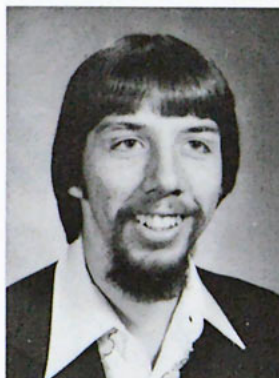




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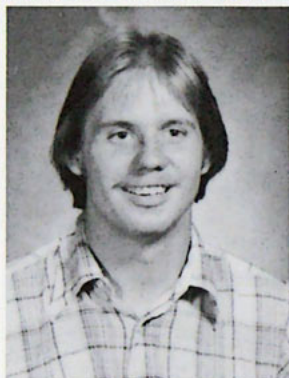


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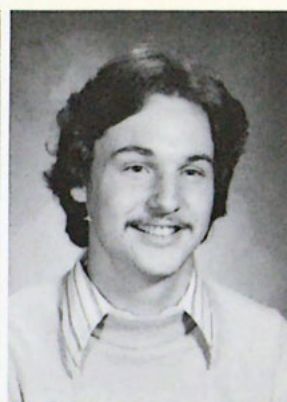
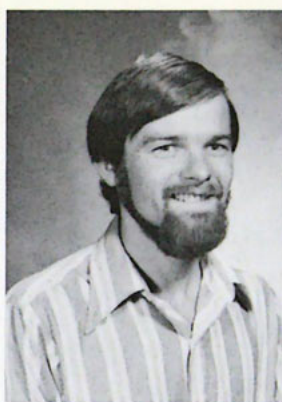
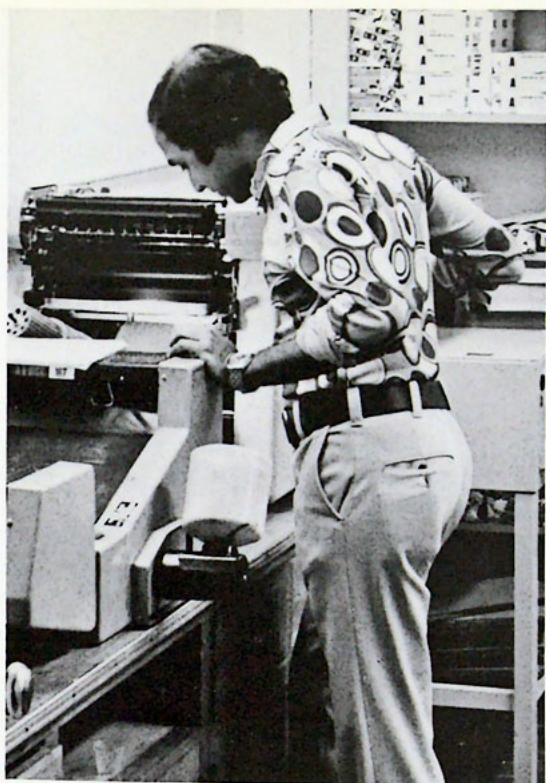


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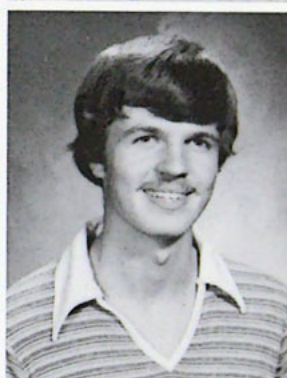


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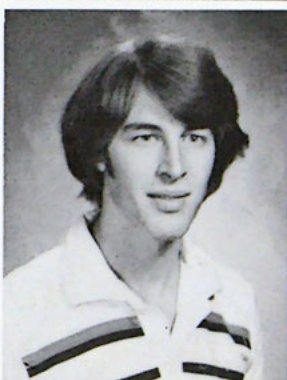
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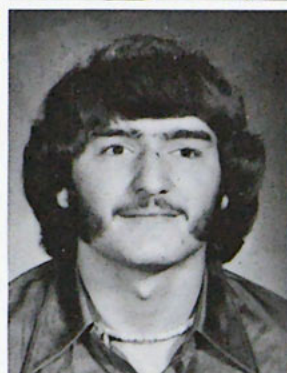
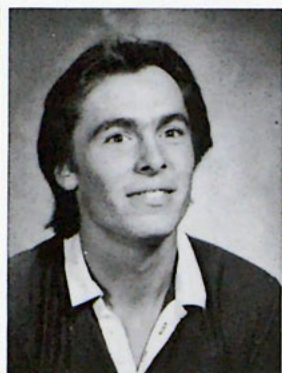
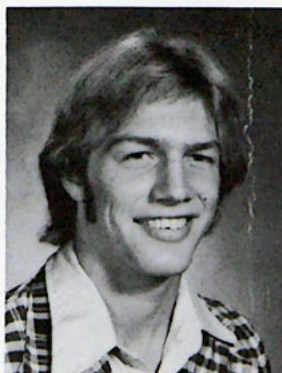
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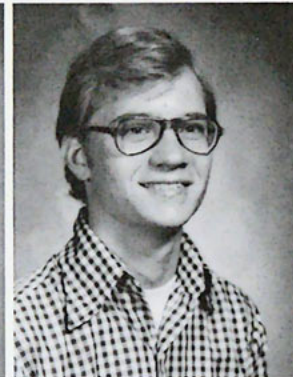
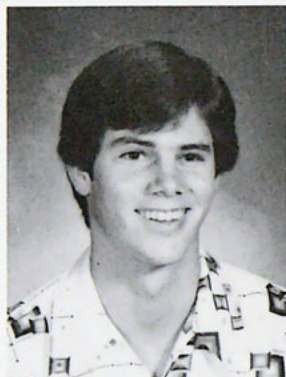


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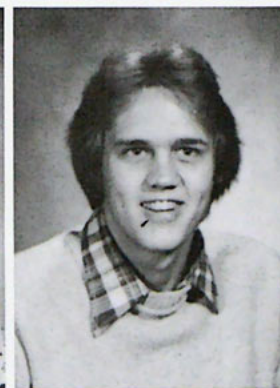
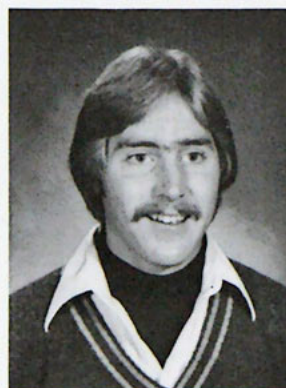
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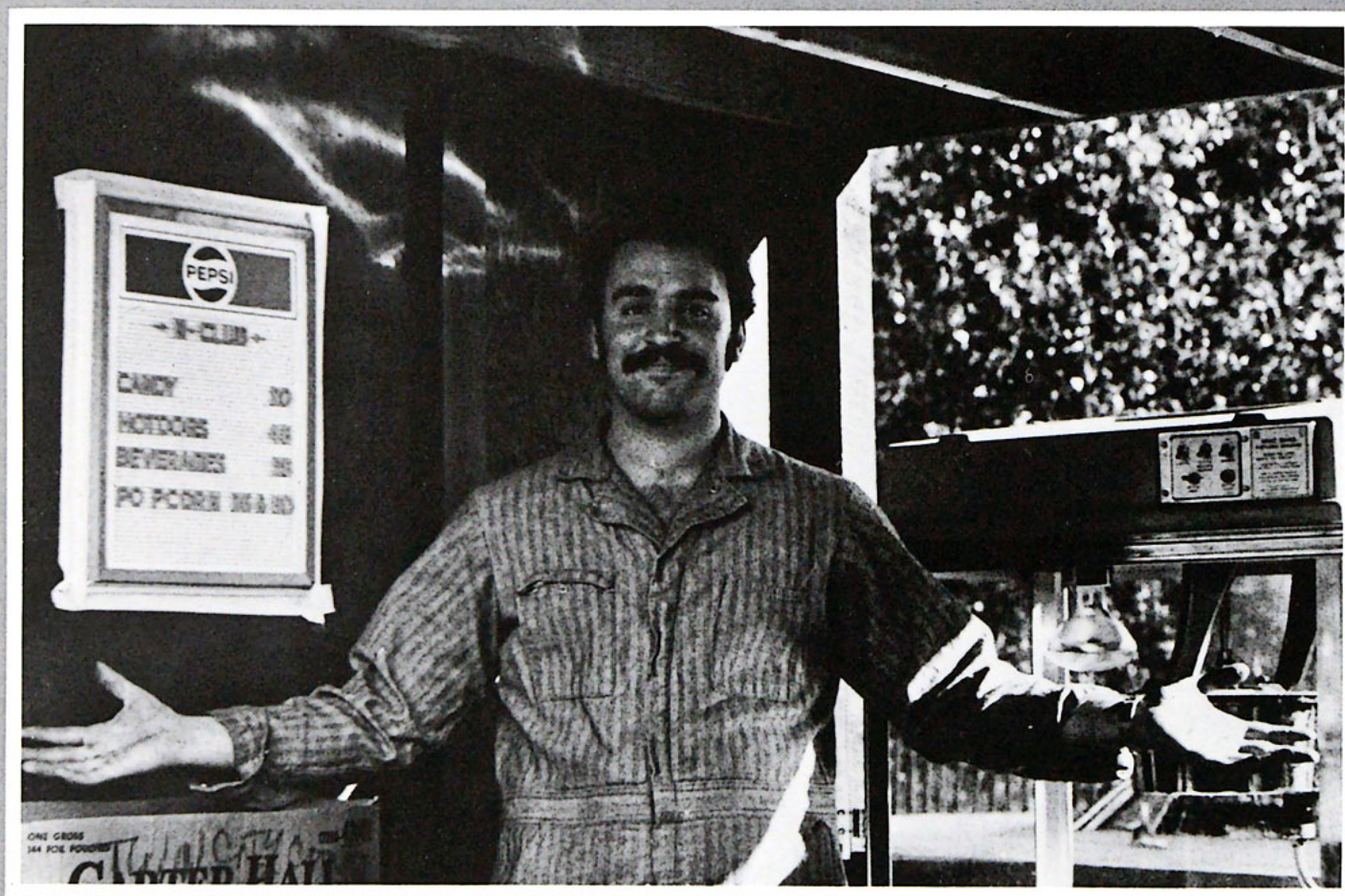


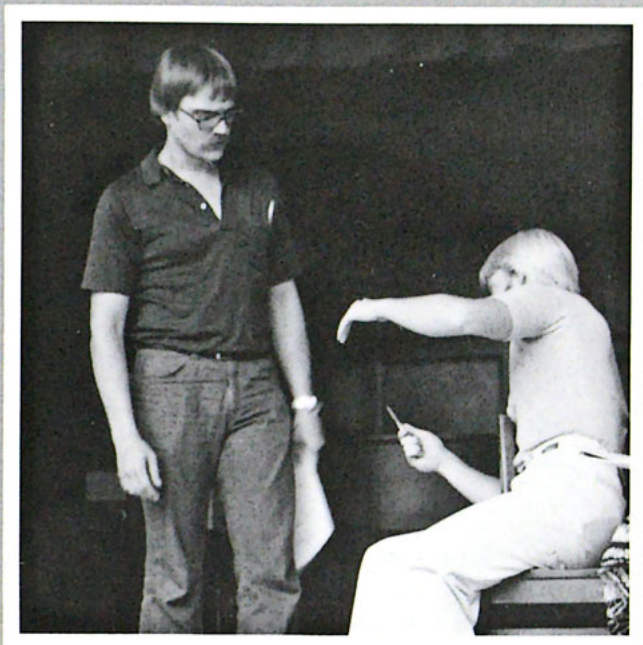
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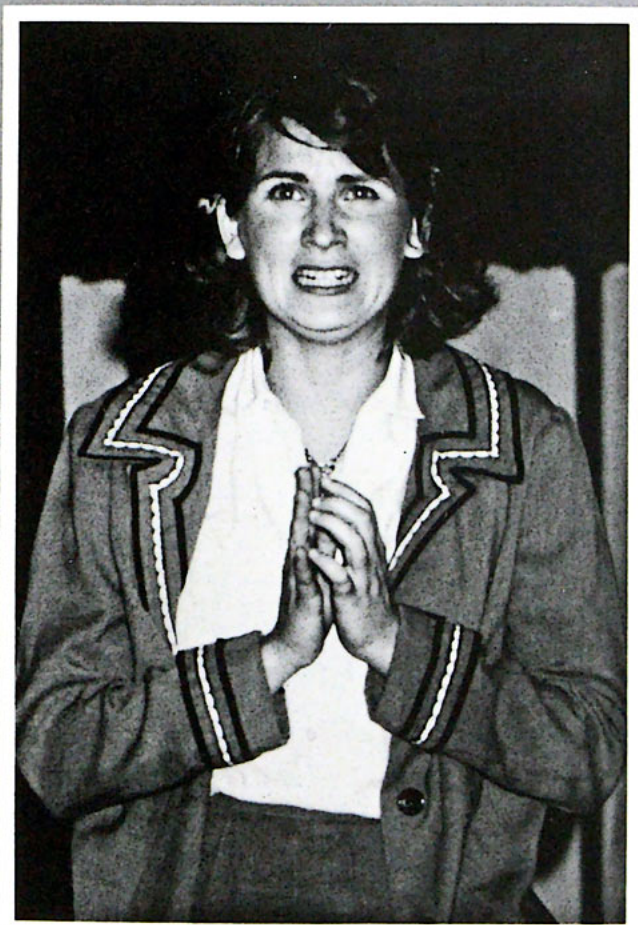


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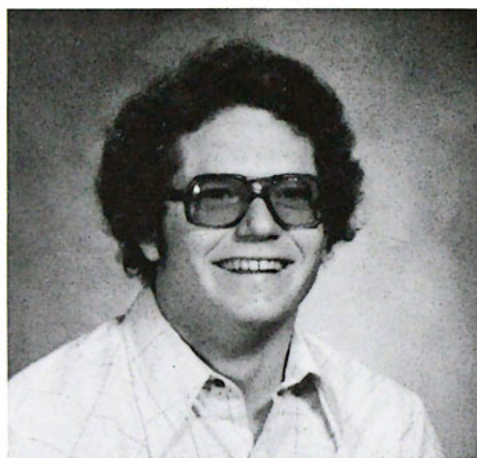
The graduating student looks back over the time at Northwestern with mixed feelings. Some days it seemed like graduation would never come—the tests were too hard, the workload too heavy, the requirements too stiff. But God provided and the day came. The long hours and extra effort paid off.

Of course, graduation is both an ending and a beginning. It hurts to leave behind the good fun and fellowship and learning that college life gave. But leaving means a commencement, a new start with exciting possibilities. God's plan for life lies ahead, with its opportunities, challenges, and blessings, and the privilege of seeing His love and care wherever one goes. These days at Northwestern will become memories of the friends, classes, and experiences that prepared the graduate for life.

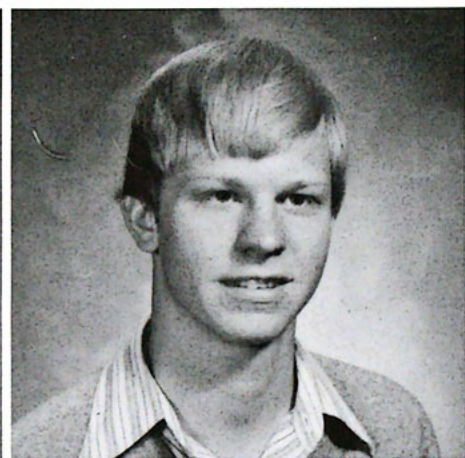
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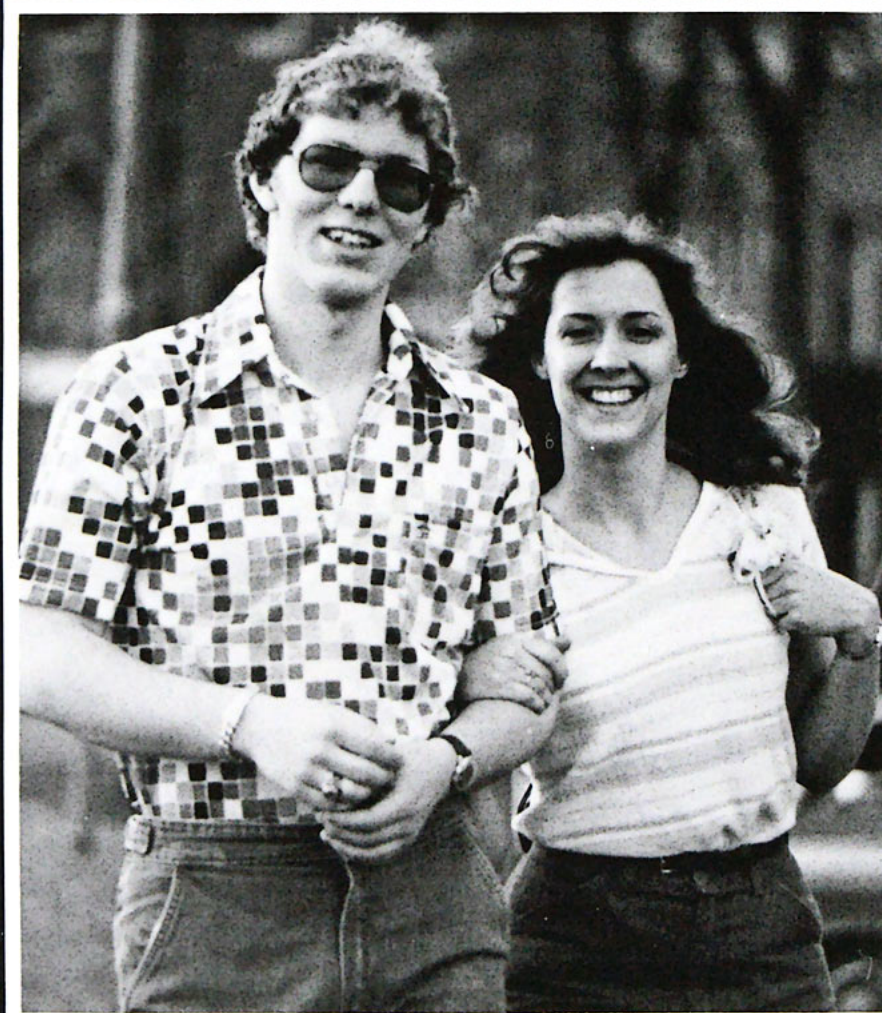
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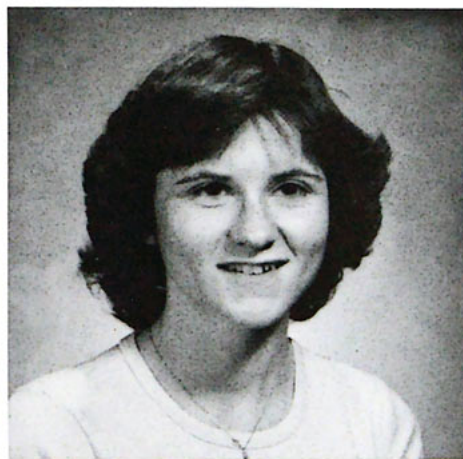


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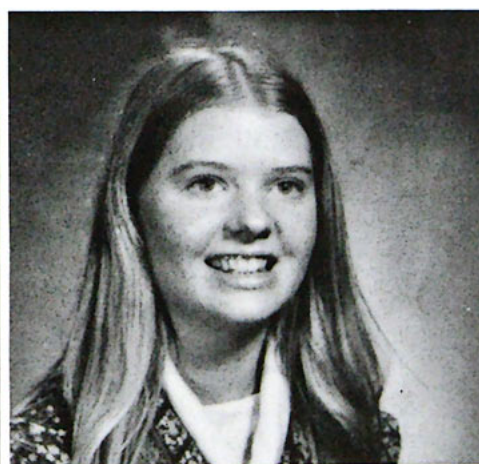
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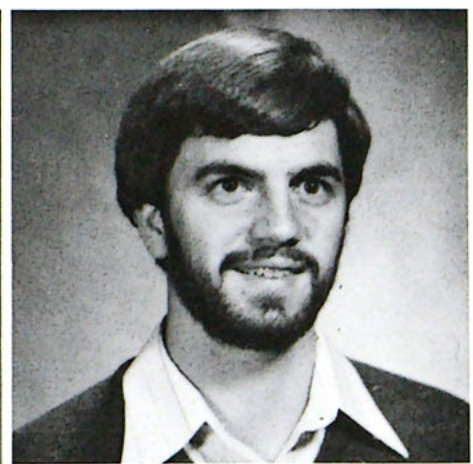
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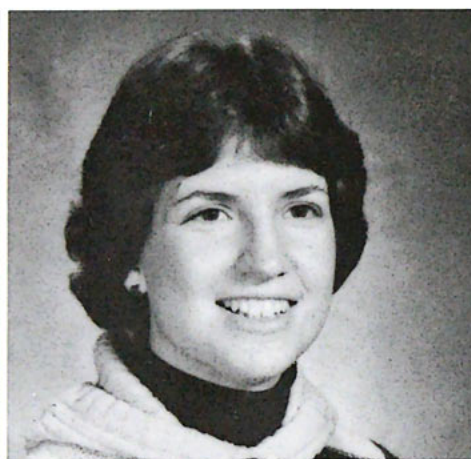
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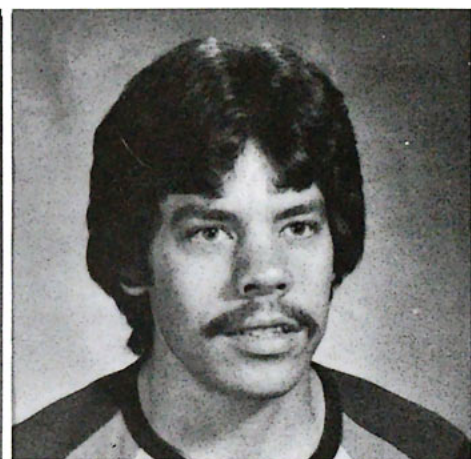
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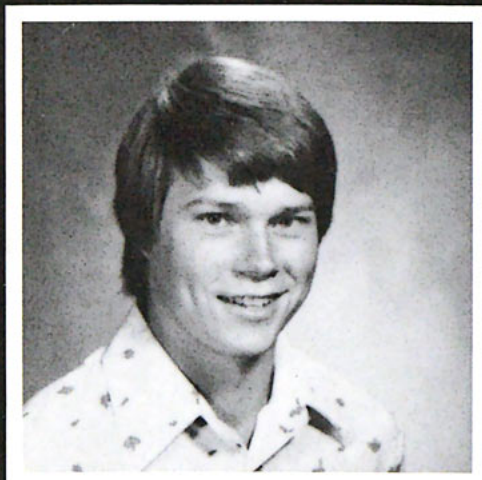
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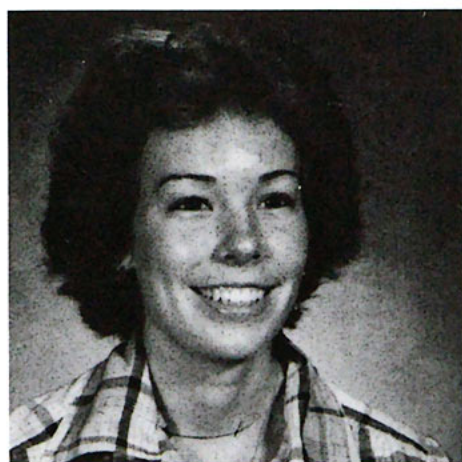


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"The end of learning is to pair the ruins
of our first parents by regaining to
know God aright, and out of that knowledge
to love him,
to imitate him,
to be like him."

John Milton

"Oh, the depth of the riches both of
the wisdom and knowledge of God!"

Romans 11:33



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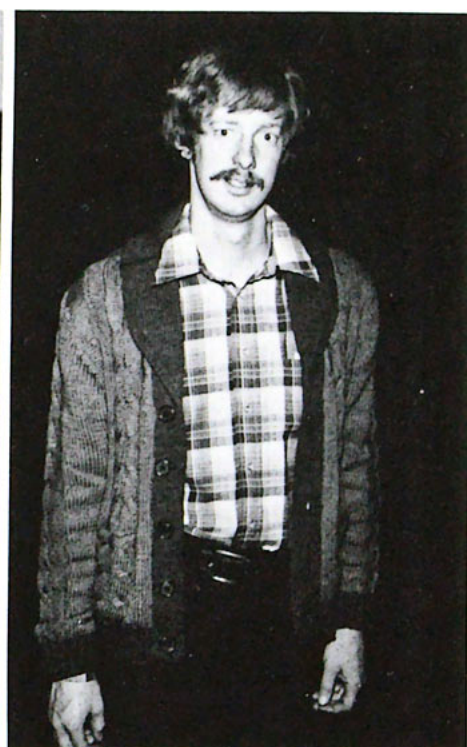
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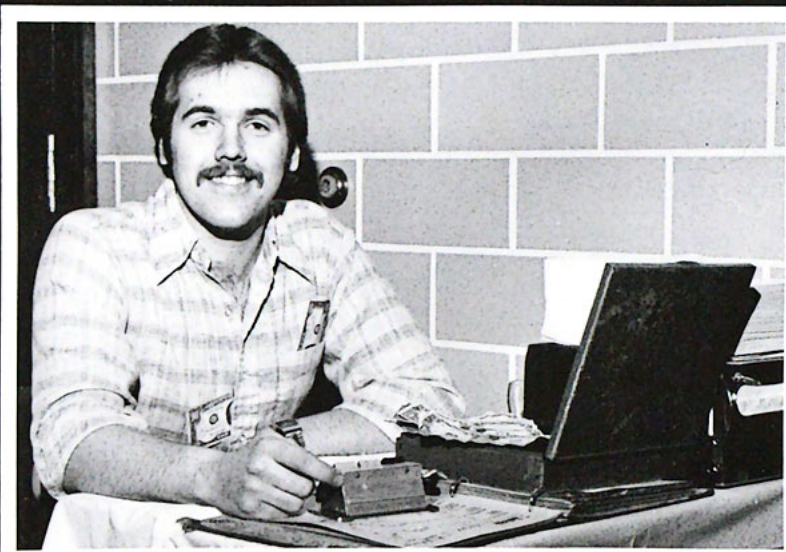
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"Only the educated are free." Epictetus

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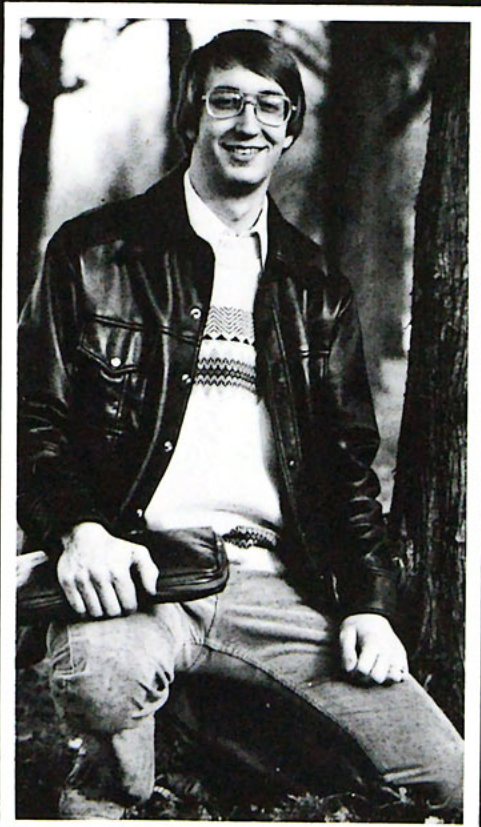
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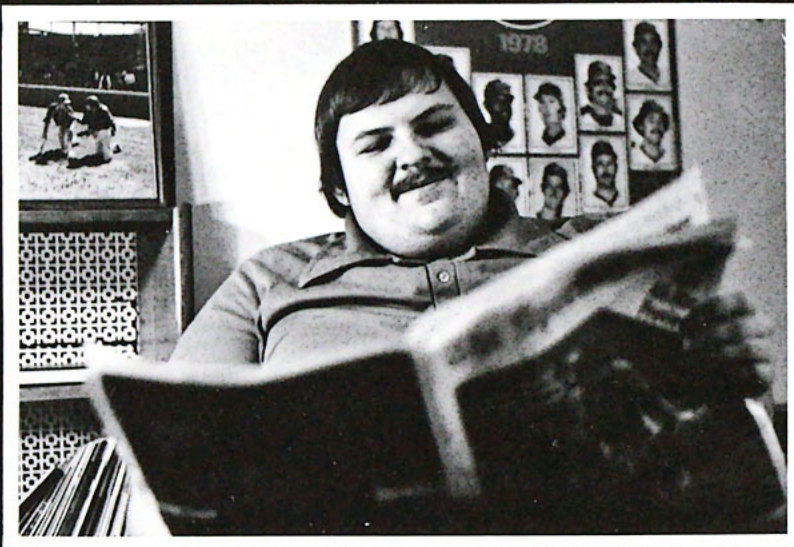


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"Have thy tools ready.
God will find thee work."

Charles Kingsley

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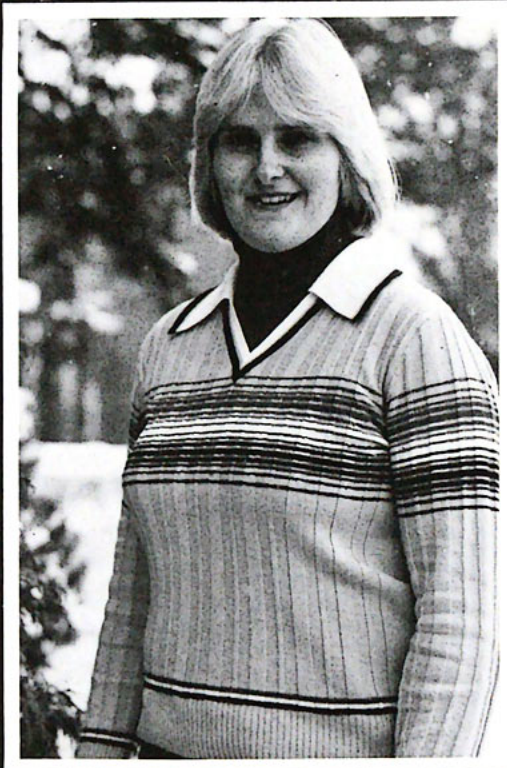
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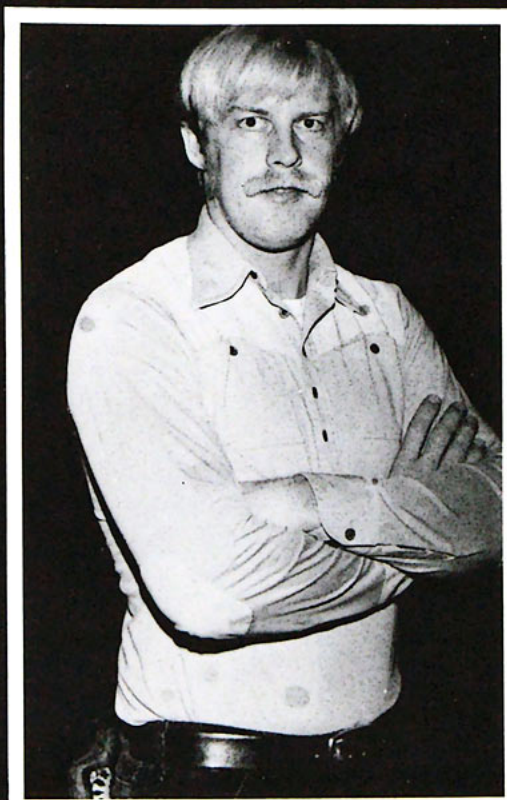
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'The wisest man has something yet to learn.'

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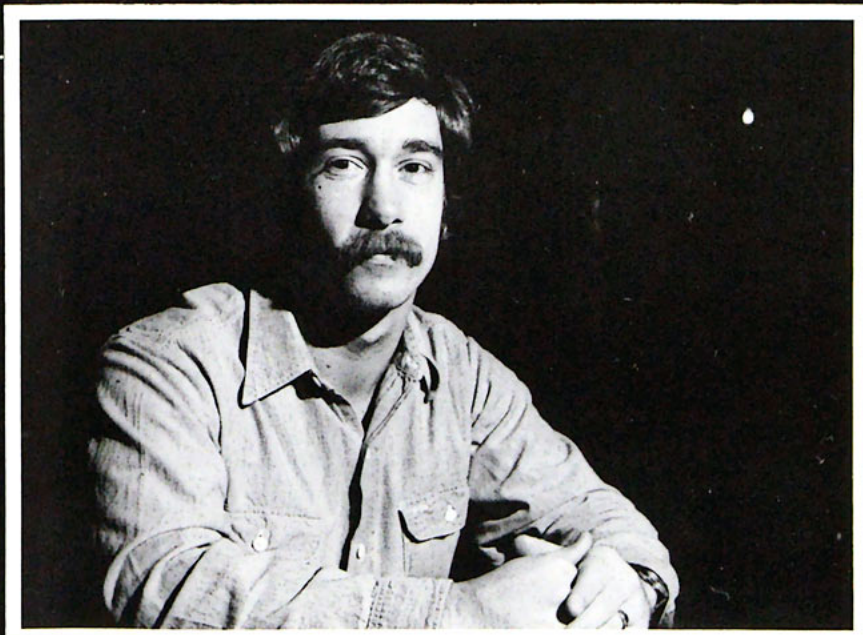
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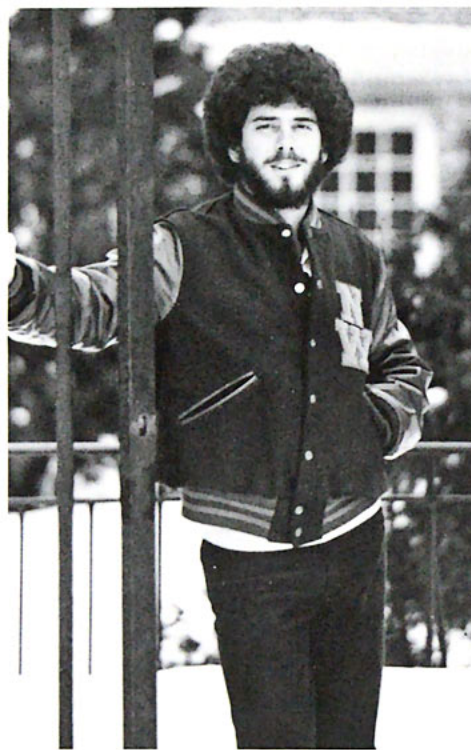


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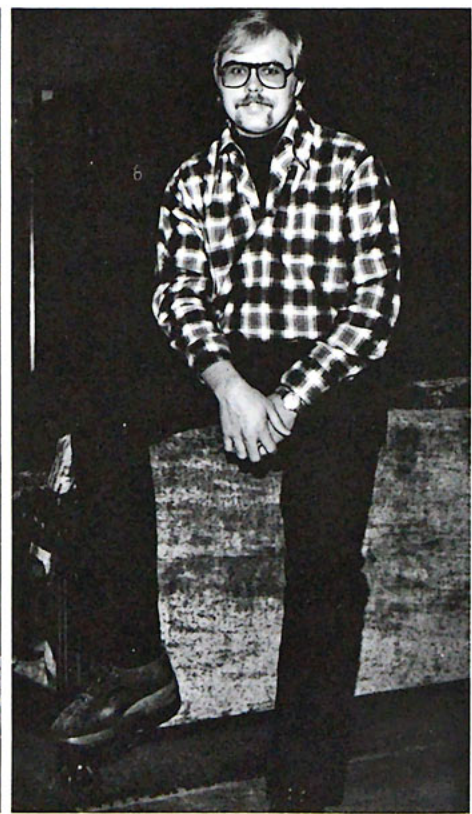
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Laurie Oellerich, A.A.V.B.

*"A man has only so much
knowlege as he puts to work."*

St. Francis of Assisi

*"We have committed the Golden
rule to memory; let us
now commit it to life."*

Edwin Markham



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Roxann Wohlwend, B.A. Music



Kenroy Wipf, B.S. Bus. Ad.



Merri Jo Nesland, B.A. Bus. Ad.

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"When all else is lost, the future remains."

Christian N. Bovee



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"Our
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is not in
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Confucius



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Tucked in with the disciplining, testing, grading, note-giving, lab supervising, tutoring and otherwise academically oriented activities were some carefree moments that will be long remembered. Moments such as when Dr. Hartill played a little piano jazz for his Bible Survey sections; when Mr. Bronner threw President Berntsen out of the faculty vs. student leadership softball game; when Mr. Gild, clad in a jersey (over his suit) carried a basketball into chapel; when we all received Christmas greetings from "Mama" Joy and the post office gang; when Mike Gray, clad in a long blond wig and a hillbilly dress, "sang" for the student body; when Dr. Albright nominated himself for coach of the year award at the spring athletic banquet (and graciously accepted).

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These kind of moments give warmth and personality to an education system. They provide an outlet for staff and students to interact on a personal level and to discover qualities in each other that would otherwise remain hidden. Through this type of an atmosphere, students learn more than just book knowledge taught by teachers in formal classroom situations, administrators in assemblies, or speakers in chapel. They learn the necessity to communicate and learn from one another in a positive, familiar, loving manner.

Administration

Administrators of colleges often find themselves set off from the very institutions they run. They have little contact with the student body and visa-versa. But here at Northwestern, the men in these administrative positions make it a point to become involved with their students. They are often seen speaking or leading songs in chapel, hosting banquets, eating with students in the cafeteria and even playing an occasional game of basketball or softball!

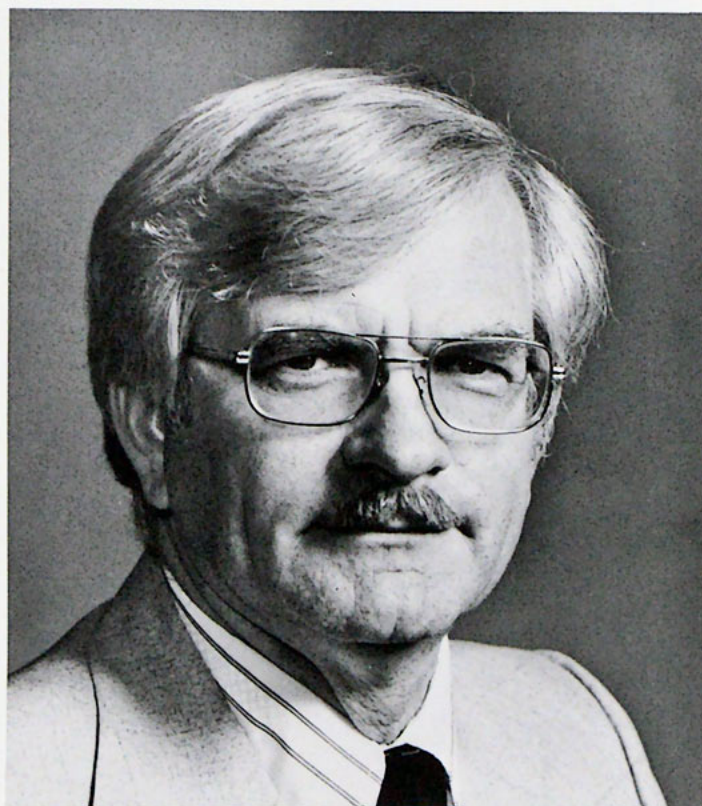
It is through this type of exposure that the stereotype of unattainable, "top brass" administrators gives way to a picture of real men who care not only about the school's stability, but the people for which it was established.



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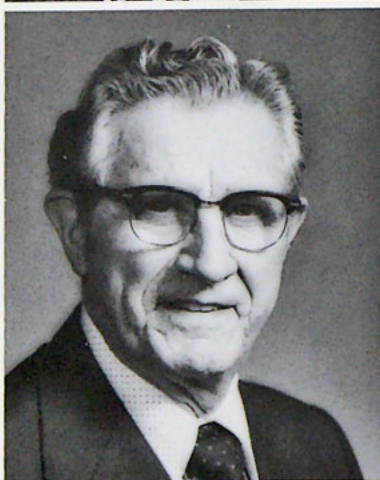
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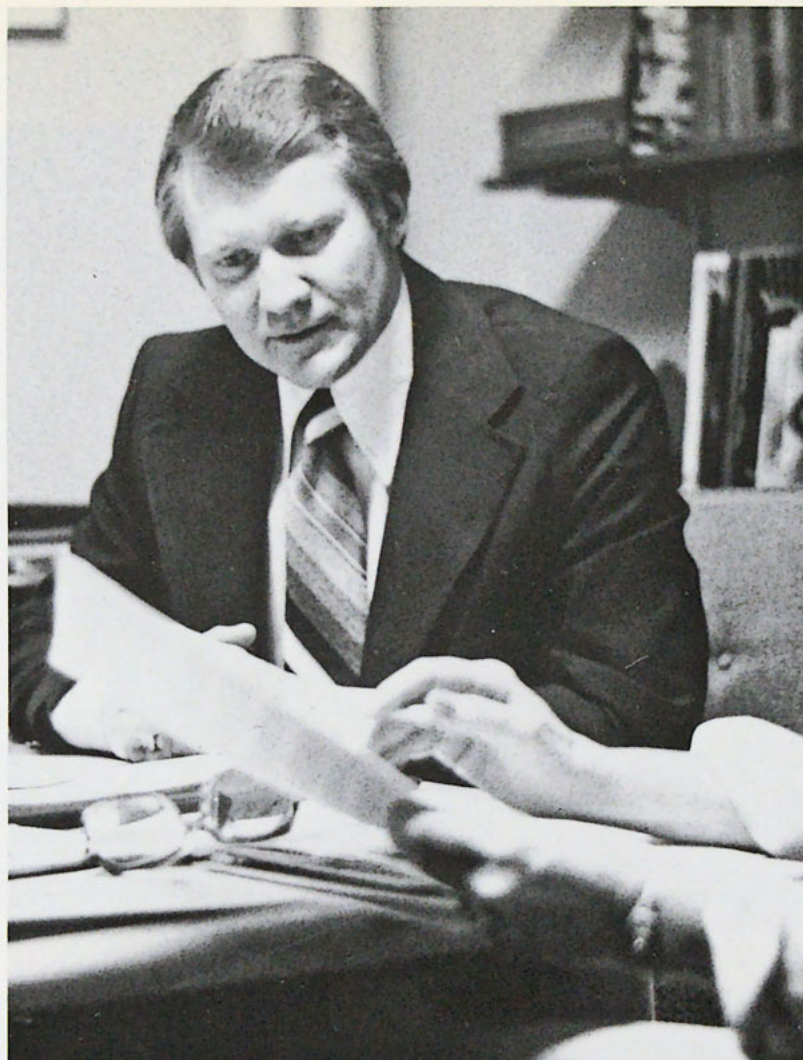
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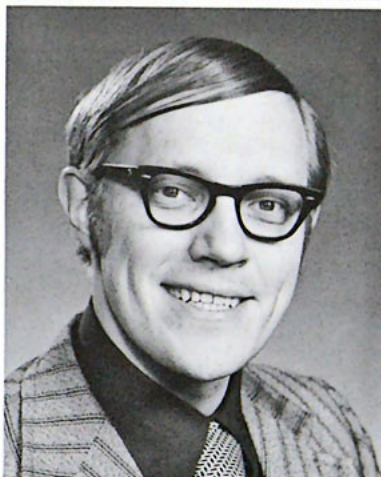


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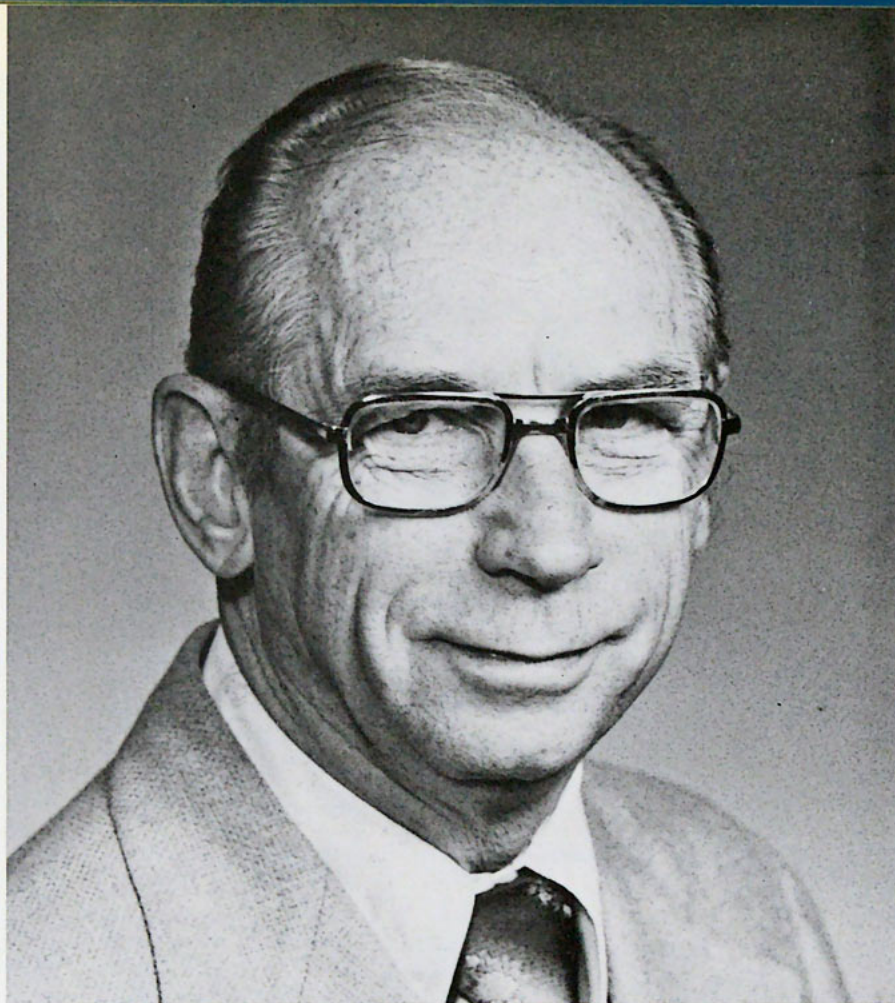


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Three Decades

For thirty years, KTIS has broadcast the good news to the Twin Cities. The station is both an encouragement to believers and a witness to the unsaved. Through music, Bible teaching, special announcements and features, the station makes a vital contribution to the community. An even wider impact is made by the Northwestern College Radio Network. The five stations have a potential audience of four million throughout North and South Dakota, Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

KTIS listeners showed their support in a practical way last Fall by pledging nearly \$400,000 during the 1978 Share-a-thon. Support from students comes not only through giving but through prayer, the Radio Choir and "Student Profile." "Communique" gives listeners an update on Northwestern College.





Clockwise: Executive Network Director Cornelius Keur. Mel Johnson ("Tips For Teens") and KTIS Station Manager Paul Ramseyer. Announcer Shirley BeVier. Network Program Director Hardy Hayes. Announcer Wayne Pederson.

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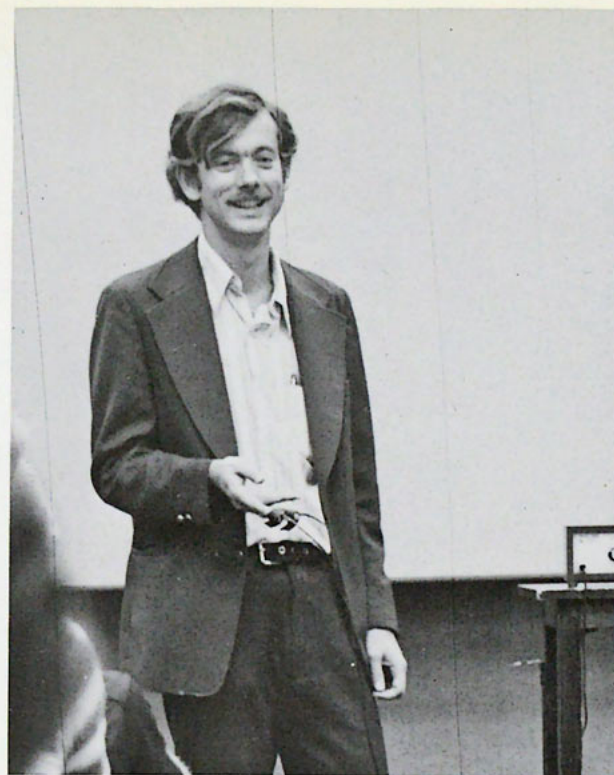
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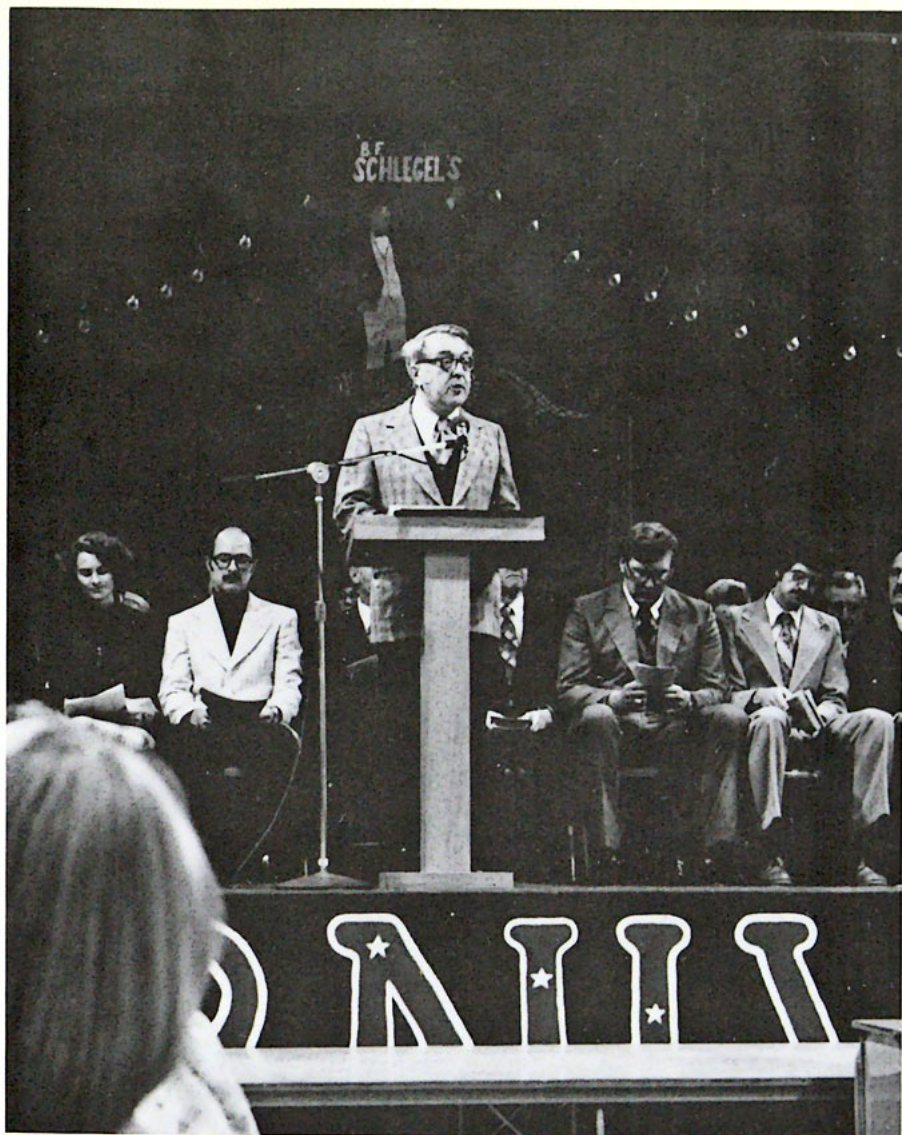


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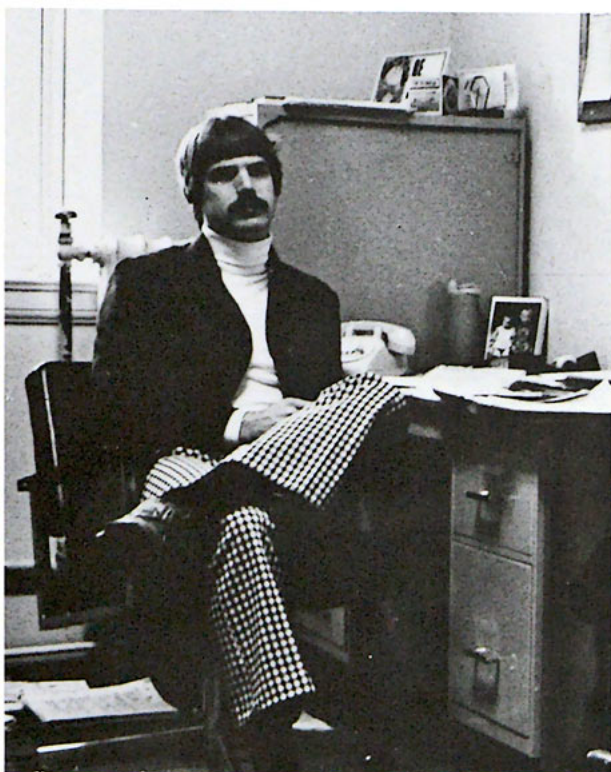
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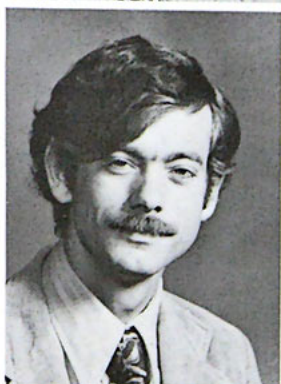
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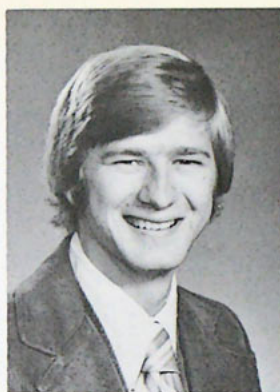


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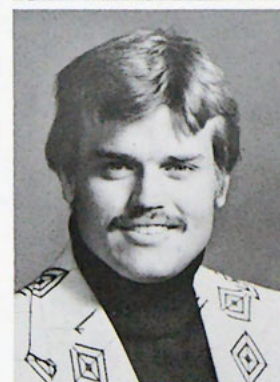
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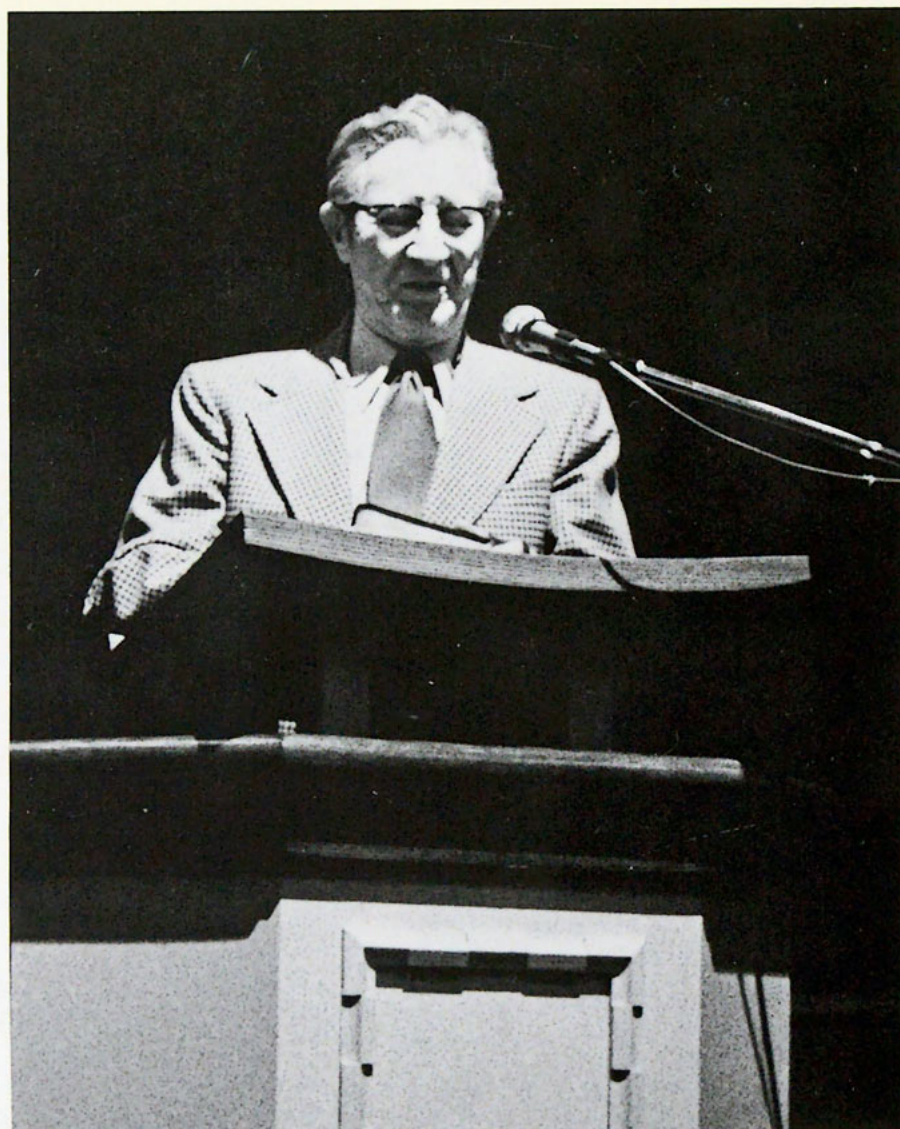
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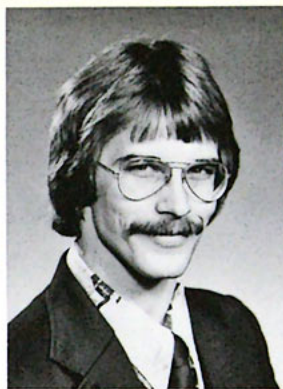


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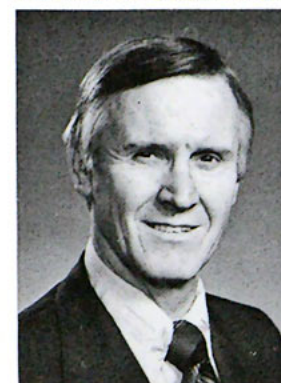
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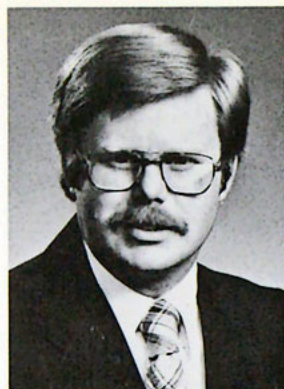


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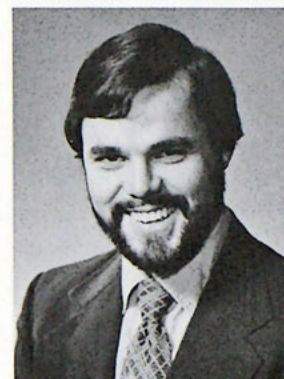
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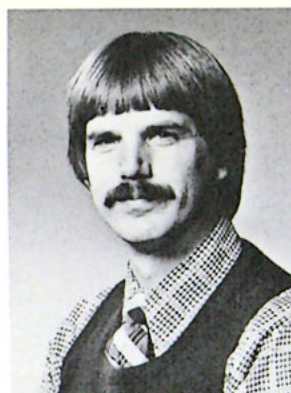
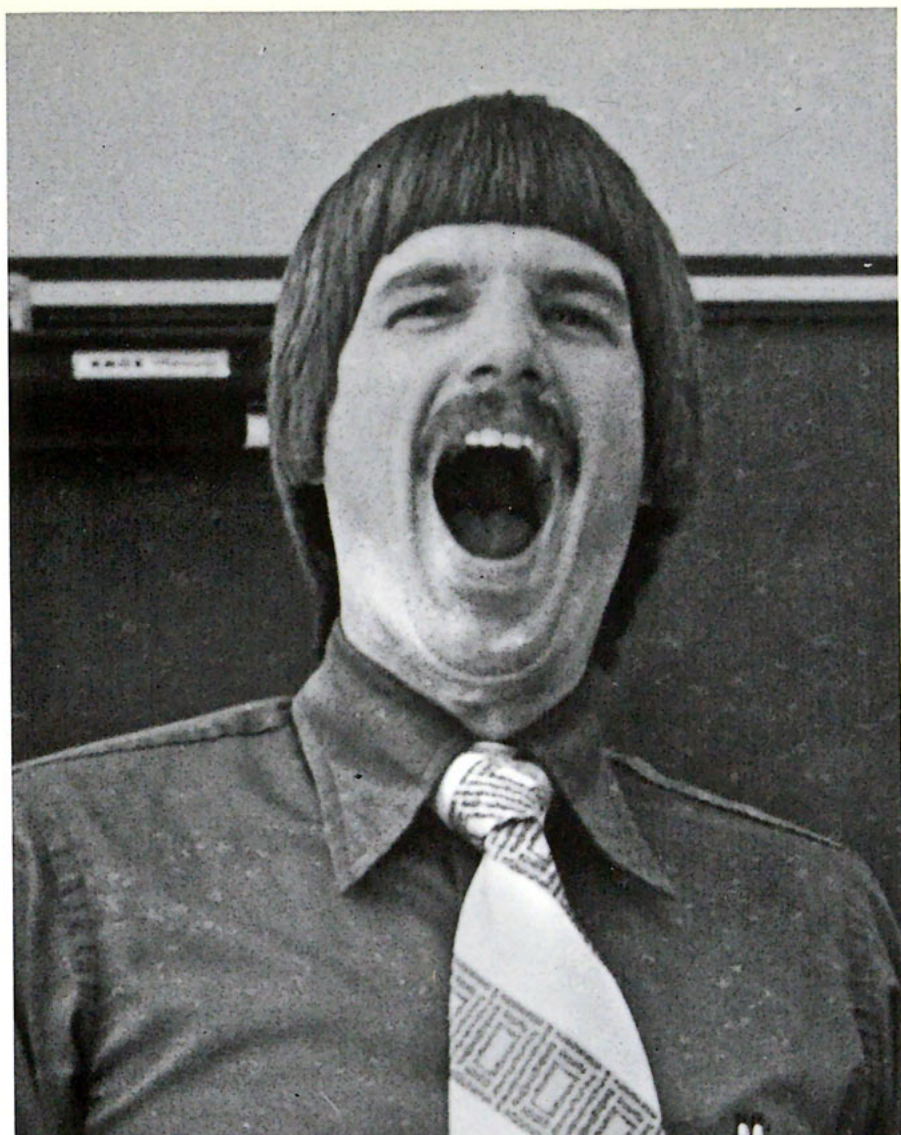


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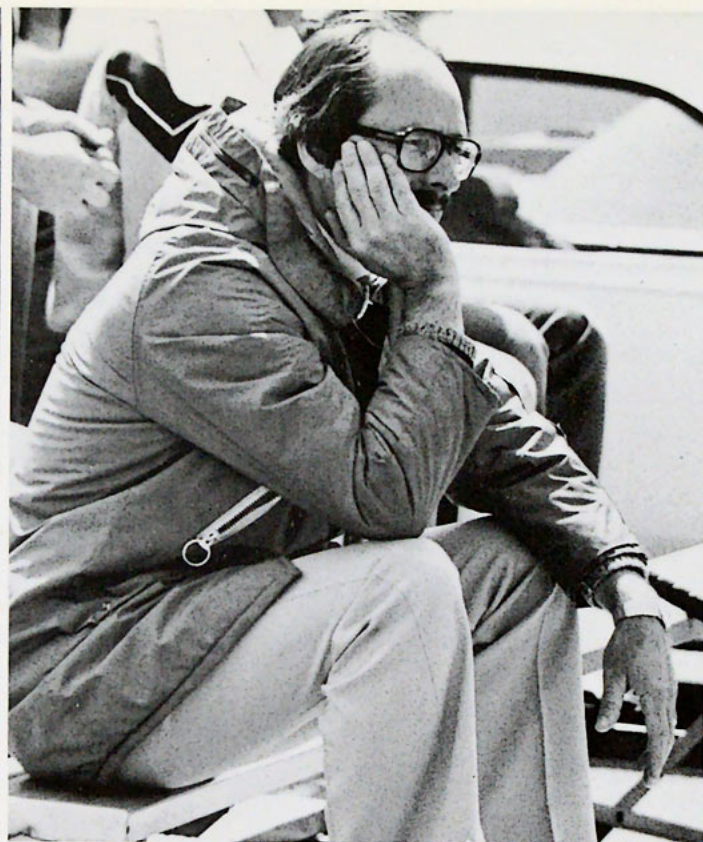
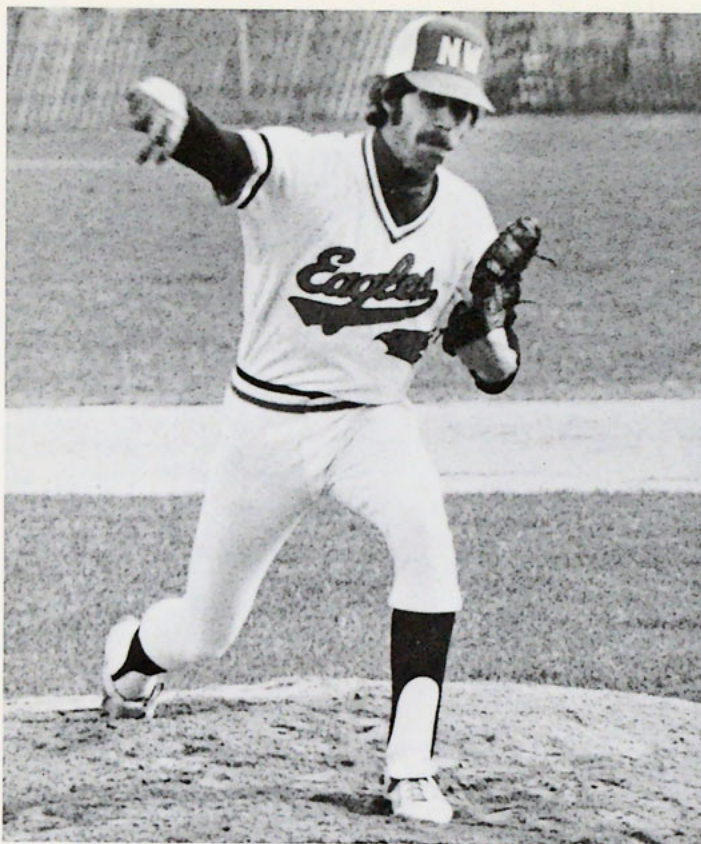


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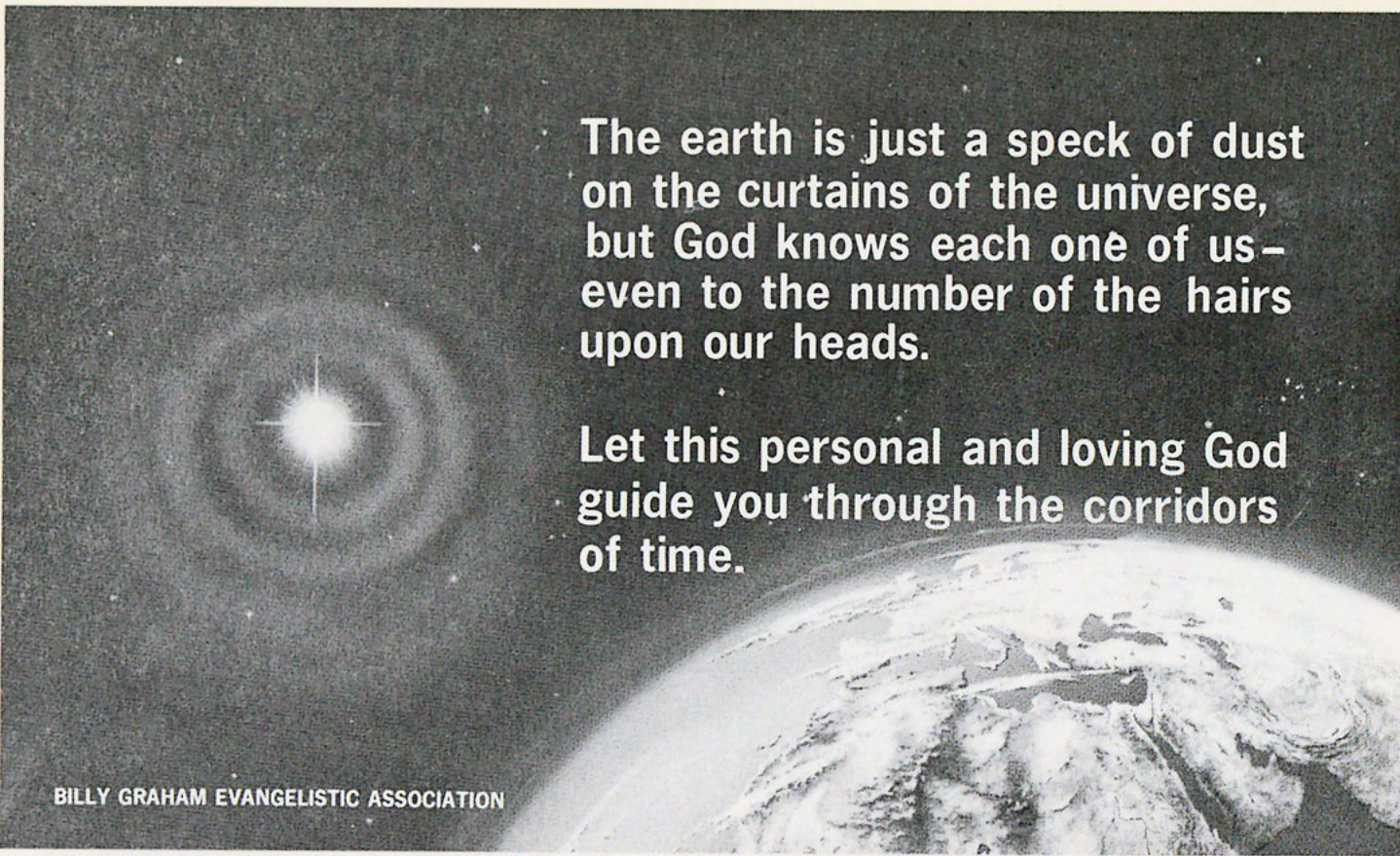
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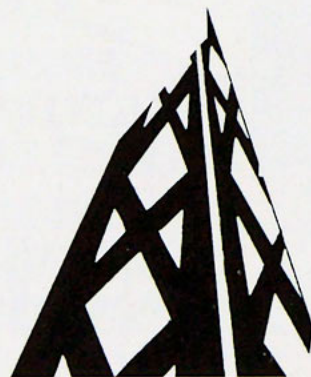
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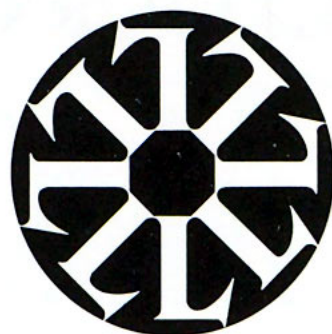
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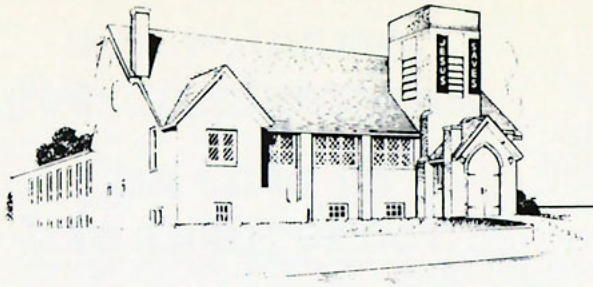
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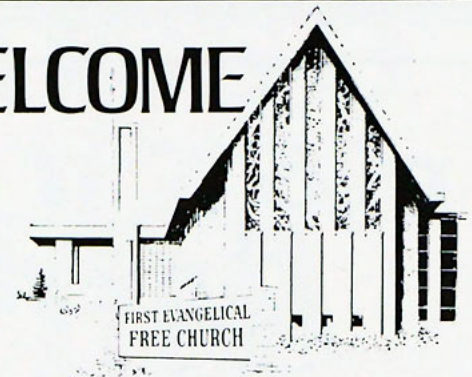
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